O. 11,361-40TH YEAR

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1911 -THERTY SIN PAGES".

Weather today, fair and warmer. Bunshine yesterday, not recorded.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Sun rises today, 6:22; sets, 4:30. Mean temperature yesterday, 23,

IN BRICK IS MAN WHO BUILT ANDED THE PRESIDENI

of Citizens of Lead Is al Thing, However, and Worth About \$300

FEET DOWN-IN MINE

Mr. Taft Receives Pipe cause of death. Peace and Petition From Indians

DWOOD, S. D., Oct. 21.—Prasiaft further qualified as a miner stehing the men at work. His nces today were much the same, ference being mostly the more Mr. Taft was guided.

president began his tree to the y first tearning the proper proion of the town Lead, which is ned for the metal lead, but for

allitude at the entrance, to the -just one mile above see level, of the earth. It was a long beset with difficulties. de down the Phatt, the depth - Mr. Strong had hien an invalid for granite shalt in from 10 to 15 members of his family.

inter he was noisted to the at even a faster pace. ispend Work During Visit. ork in the mine had been susthis afternoon, partly to give a an emperturity to hear Mr. eak in Lead and partly as a ion for the president's safety

have any blasting while he the runnels. The process of the ore and smelting the ore dained to the president. Outw was on the ground and there urries of falling tlakes. Down mine the temperature rose to 70 and 80. One of the drifts re is now being taken out. The numbers 43 to 50 inclusive. f the cave was fully 115 feet

are you, Bill? one of the yelled from far above. y good," the president answered

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Richeson Had ouble While in ınsas Cıty Pulpit

AS CITY, Oct. 21.-The Rev. of murdering Miss Avis Lins pastor of the Bethany Bapsen in this city front 1901 auril on he resigned by request fold the sensational disclosures of ung women, each of whom acm of being engaged to her. Awas created among the congrewhen the three women, two members of the church, made cusations against the pastor.

sermons... brough the sermon said a of the congregation today. ee sat in the front row. The was an eloquent one on Temp-

of Young Girls in a City." fter the service the three womoached the preacher. promised to marry me, said e you soing to do it?

promised to marry me; too. second. Are you going to do me, too, says the other, cry-

ow about me? women all wept hysterically. Richeson was calm, and said ust be some mistake and left ch. Then he went to Liberty, tees wrote for his resignation.

Told of Meeting Prescher,

N. Ost. 21.-To strongthen the C. V. T. Richeson, who was charged with the murder of s Linnell, the police today conrein efforts to ascertain wheth-Mr. Bieliesob or abother, who

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SANTA FE DEAD

HENRY STRONG EXPIRES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

First Head of Road, Whose Constructi & Tained Him Interna Vame

DENVER, Oct 21. rong, pioneer western railroad. and son, Topesa & Santa Fo milro ded tonight at his nome, 1200 Pennsylvania avenue. Liver an illness of more than a year. Nontitis is given as the

In the late ses. Mr. strong gained international raine by talking active charge of the construction of the santa Fe railroad between Topicka, Knin, and the capital of what new is New Mexdee, through a country everrin with Indians land outlaws.

The construction of the line was carried under military goard, the work when he was taken 1,100 feet escort of cavalry, with Mr. Strong at in the taurous Hamestake gold the head a portion of the time. Two years ago, Mr. Allected president of the Santa Fe

as taken down to the 1:200-root score allowward, as a reward for his is the Leonard copper name at or that mad until 1874, when he rework. Mr. strong remained at the head Mont, and spent fully an hour signed to give his entire attention to about the drifts and tunnels personal basiness affairs, in Lake Geneva, Santa Barbara Cal. and Den-

Born in Scotland.

Harves Strong was being in Glasgow, s quality of the veins through scotland. May 2, 1829, but eamy to this country with his gardnes wheat still a child. He was edicated in the public schools of Amchester N. V. Gitter Lo. ing graduated from the University of Rochester and the Albany law school. In the early, as, Mr. Strong went to this term indicating a lend into Keokuk, la where he entered the of ore. Next he climbed a high practice of liew, becoming tuiner counsel for several railroads. He soon saw of steps and crossed a long the possibilities for a young and enleading to the mouth so pue of ergetic man in the construction one of railroading, and studied that branch

Aside from his work at the head of president stopped to rest ser- the construction department for the ntes before allowing bisself to Santa Fe. Mr. Strong also motorially ed with several members of his aided in the construction of the Chicago, ate one of the steel cages used Burlington & Quincy railying across ting men, and metals from the the state of hove, when that road was

wice the height of the Wash- mais than a year being contined to

arkhess today at a speed worch | Mrs. Charles Dennison of Denver, Mrs. spectacular sight him to the 1,190-loot level in John Jameson and Mrs. Theodore a two minutes. Three-quarters Sheldon of Chicago, and one son, Gor-CURRENCY REFORM. don Strong, of Chicago.

NAVAL HEROES HONORED

ing the mine it being madvis- Eight New Torpedo Boats Ace Named For American Man Who Showed Bravery.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 21 - Eight American naval heroes were honored today by the navy department, selectby the president led to an ing their names, as those to be borne is caveling opening where most by the new torpede hoat destroyers The officers thus bonored were

Miners stationed at different Stephen Cassin, John Downes, Silas the enormous cut burned cal- Duncan Andrew Boyd Cummings, reform aper to illuminate the cavern. George Beall Balch, John Cushing Aylwin Rexander Parker Foxhall mid-Andrew E. K. Benham.

WILSON AGAINST FEDERAL

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct 21 - Secre ary James F. Wilson of the department of agriculture is opposed to federal aparity for loans by banks. Members of 20 years, and during the entire time not rause if once started "it might lead to notes as now legalized should be in has occurred. nobody knows where."

The secretary in a letter to Sidney Suggs, Oklahoma state commissioner of highways, expressed the belief that the federal aid feature is not a movement of the people, but is instigated have been considered a first-class so Richeson, held in Boston on by automobile manufacturers.

DINING CAR OFFICIALS TO DENVER NEXT YEAR

CINCINNATI, Oct. 21.-The American Association of Dining Car Superintendents concluded a three-day convention here today after selecting Denver for its convention place next year,

close To one of his Sunday PETER S. GROSSCUP, U. S. CIKCUIT JUDGE, RESIGNS

No Reason For Action Is Given-Says He Will Resume Private Practice.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Judge Peter S. Grosscup today tendered President Taft his resignation as circuit judge of the United States for the Seventh judicial district: Judge Grosseup today declined to discuss his plans for the future except that he will resume private practice.

The resignation read: "To the President, Washington, D.C.:

"Sir-I hereby resign as circuit judge of the United States for the Seventh circumstantial evidence upon Judicial district to take effect Monday, October 22, 1911. (Signed) Peter S. Grosseup.

Judge Grassoup today signed orders in the Chicago and Milwauket Electric read case allowing John R. Thompson, owner of \$1,125,000, worth of bonds a place on the roorganization board



Graphic photograph taken at the moment of the explosion ut one of the submarine mines in New York northogogy to deads Chica Clates army officials as an experiment as to the sufficiality of New York harbor from invasion of foreign war craft. Three rafts were used to mark the imaginary vessel, monument. Elevators in the his home with chronic neuritis. He and when a tug hauling them at the end of 1,500 feet of howser started slowly gfon monument creep to the top died early this evening surrounded by to pull the ratis over the hidden nance, the soldiers in the forts on shore set the electric flash, exploding the mines directly under the floating objects Mr. Tast went salling down He is survived by three daughters column of water nearly to toot in height was thrown into the air and hade

UP FOR DISCUSSION

J. J. Hill Declares Unquali- All Officers and Directors Re-- fiedly for Plan If Somewhat Modified

ST. PAUL, Oct. 21.—Congressman E. B. Vrecland, head of the National Monctary commission. Congressman Prince ex-Congressman Bonynge and day from Chicago to meet business terday. C. W. Sells of Colorado

Yore the committee late this afternoon treasurer. A. H. Lance of Kenosha, and was married there two months to give his apinion on a financial plan Wis secretary, and J. B. Glasser of age for the country.

Mt. Hill discussed the entire finan-AID FOR PUBLIC HIGHWAYS cial situation. He suggested that for class bonds and industrial securities should be recognized as proper securreopriations for building highways, be. the committee suggested that egood a single accident of a serious nature pluded in the plan. Mr. Hill cited an instance during a recent stringency: when he had wanted to borrow money. When the banks were refusing loans on notes which would at other times curity, he went to New York with a lot of railroad bonds and borrowed

what money he wanted. Confidence Is Wanted

"Me have money enough in the country now," he said. What we want is more confidence. When the people have confidence, the business of the country goes shead."

Central Reserve association, which is 100 miles away, by nightfail. under consideration, with an author. But as it turned out, Fowler was of railroads and first-class industrial m. Fowler had been making nearly

He also advocated that the reserve association should pay the govern at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning and ment interest on government deposits, head straight across, the desert for and that notes of the association should not be taxed except after they had been in circulation for 60 or 90 days.

Congressman Bonynge asked Mr.

With such modifications and changes in the plan that the committec has under consideration, as you have suggested, you would then favor and other goods are correspondingly in the river, almost stark naked, of great live has been razing in Stamboul the organization of a central reserve high, according to delayed mail advices

"Unqualifiedly," Mr. Hill replied, "It is a necessity, and the country cannot the drowning of many chickens in the restrone it safely for any length of recent floods and herause of damage

C. W. SELLS AGAIN HEAD OF COG ROAD

elected No Accidents in 20 Years' Operation

All officers and directors of the Manitou and Pikes Peak railroad, better known as the Cog road, were reelected Secretary Wickersham arrived here to at the annual meeting in Maniton yes men and bankers to talk over currency springs, is president and manager. The havy, and was discharged at Bromerother officers are: Z. G. Simmons of ton, July 1, 1910. Then he went to J. J. Hill appeared unexpectedly be. Kenosha. Wis. vice president and work in a sawnill at Port Blakeley Denver, assistant secretary.

The officers make up the board of his home and was found three days attend the meeting.

The Cog road has been in existence

OVER DESERT TO YUMA, ARIZ.

This la Program Aviator Fowler, at Pamoria, Cal., Has Laid Out. for Today

RIVERSIDE, Cal. Oct. 21. Aviator Robert G. Fowler made 6s miles today he broke down and wept. On regulaon his second day's trip of his transcontinental flight. Starting as Pasa-Mr. Hill advocates a modification in dena at 18:20 a. m. he authounced he the plan for the modification of the hoped to reach fuma, Arly, more than

ized capital stock increase from \$308, lucky. Going over Pomana, 30 miles 000,000 to \$500,000,000. Each bank hold- from here at an altitude of 2,500 seet ing stock in the association should Fowler gradually raised his planes unhave only one vote, and no vote for til he had reached a height of about stock ownership; that there should be 4,000 feet. Then suddenly his engine. no government directors on the nation stopped and he dropped 400 feet before little side money al board; that the National Reserve he was able to get his machinery in association should be permitted to motion again. This accomplished he make loans to member banks on se- steered directly for the ground, and curity, consisting of first-class bonds made a good landing here at \$1:28 a.

> a mile a minute... .The aviator said he would start again

THESE EGGS \$2.40 DOZEN

TUCSON, Ariz. Oct. 21.—Eggs are selling at 20 cents cack in Guaymas which reached Tucson today.

The high price of eggs is caused by 🛩 j to transportation Segiliths.

TELL WOMEN TO FURGET DIGNITY

SUFFRAGIST SPEAKERS TABOO BASHFULNESS

National Association Learns "How to Interest the "Uninterested"

interessed section littleresurd in suffe frage we indirect medics," was the conthe Forty-third annual convention of with rection the Rosedate, Kala, postelle Nutional Aprecian Weimen Surfrage association in session here.

"luterest the different winner in some rotorm, tirst of all," Miss Kare M. Gordon of New Orleans advised. heart, then with her head." Miss Charits the of Indianapolis said.

"It is a fool question, Miss Winson of Philadelphia declared, "to ask To you want to vote?" When I want her to you. I ask her, Don't you wish we could decide whether we could have that \$50,000 playsround rations than the

Miss Winser electrified the convention, prebably more than any or . the speakers, who gave their bleas, on How to Inferest ; the Uninterested? She counselled militant mothods and contended that almost any tactics not positively integral weeks institution or the end would be annea.

"Don't Bore People."

"Whittever wen do?" sho advised camestly, "don't be timescine. Better be yuigar," when the delegates laughedineredulously, she reiterated the ad-"Yes, indeed," ske said, "this is st villiar age. Be loud, he yellow, be anything to be picturesque. Better go to extremes than to bore people." Mrs. Grack Gallatin Seton, wife Bruest Thempson-Seton of Connecticut was have the less postive though mon moderate. The surgerstime water and means, while Mrs. Susair W. Fitzgerald of Boston, put herself into the millitank class when sig cautioned the delesates three must not one to conscious" of "personal dignity." If other would succeed. Dispping suffrage literature rigin baltound Worker will in Massn-

undoubtedly, attracted more, attention then if they had come less directly SURGICAL OPERATION

RESTORES IDENTITY

chusetts, she said, and the pamphicts

SEATTLE Oct 21-S. Chaudler Rogers, who was attacked by three rufflans at the corner of Eighth avehue and Sixteenth street, New York, on the night of May 1, 1897, and thrown into the Rodson river, after his skull had been fractured, wandered about the world for 14 years under the name of George Kelly, and was restored to himself in this city, yesterday, as the moved pressure uppn his skull

Under the name of George Kelly, ho. served it years in the United: States

On October 10, he disappeared from directors, together with H. S. Cable later in the forest brawling on his the purpose of horrowing money, first- of Rock Island. III. who was here to hands and knees, snapping like a dog. He was brought to a hospital in Seattle, on October 13, unable to speak or see, and apparently paralyzed. Last: Sunday an operation was performed to remove a portion of the skull that pressed upon the brain. Yesterday. Kelly asked for pen and paper, and wrote a concise and intelligent letter to his half-sister. Miss Florence Douels, 418 West Thirty-second street. New York, closing his letter by stating he was in a hospital. He signed the name S. Chandler Rogers, then asked for a newspaper, and was dumblounded when a paper, dated Seattle, October 200 was handed him. He asked where he was, and, when told where, sing his composure, he told this story:

"I do not know where I have been. or what I have been doing for 14 years. I was born in New York city, in 1880. I lived with my grandmother. Mrs. the bridge into the canon below and ing China and Japan on his return to Elizabeth Douels, 415 West Thirty, either was instantly or so seriously in England from Australia, where he has second street, New York. I was first jured that he was unable to sid hima newsboy in New York and then a self or to attract the attention of infiversity extension scheme, having messenger with a big trust company, passersby. I used to box in a theater to earn a

With a friend, I went to a theater, accompanied by two girls. I took my girl home and then started to walk to my own abode. At the corner of Sixteenth street and Eighth avenue. I met three men, who asked for a match. I told them, 'I am not a match factory. Then one made a pass at me. I struck at bim with my brass knuckles on my right hand-I always wore them at night-it was then near

"Another man of the three strucks me with a blackjack, and I fell to my "The next I knew I was swimming

lugat in Scattle, Tuesday morning." have already been destroyed.

MANSAS CITY, KAN., HAS JAIL DELIVERY

Six Prisoners Overcome Wvandotte County Jailer and -

KANSAS CUPY, Gen. 21 SIX pris. Gov. Shafroth and Others Ororien led by William Lar Trace, con-Algeria de gibbina a Missouria Paritic I postilios trafti between Legivenworth and bensus vity, tonight, everpowered Judet Smitte Lee and escapid from the Wyandolth county dark in Kansas LOUISVIELE, Oct. The west the unstally Kay, where they were contined. who, pundaners who escaped besides Ist Train were, John Earrington and Wobers Deattle charged with burgliery consus of oppinions expressed today at John Even and John Lynch, charged toffice, recently and George Thamas,

charged with rabbary The fall Wellyery was carefully planned Jailor Lee, who was in the office, was caffed inside to attend "Kid" Wilson, who was reported III. "A woman distens first with her As the faller entered he was struck from behind and his keys taken from him. The escaping prisoners walked out of the fall to liberty.

EACH SIDE CLAIMS STRIKE ADVANTAGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21 - Three weeks have passed since the Federated Shorting employed by the flarringing lines walked out, and the situation topicht is progresher the same as at the time the strike was ordered. :

There has been virtually no violence. The shops in this city, Portland, Sacrafficitio and Los Angelescheve been carefully picketed, but clashes, betweet union nien and strike breakess have been few.

Each side claims victory The strike ers declare that the folling stock of the Harriman lines is in bad shape, but the railread officials assert that the sommany base sufficient nonunion mechanics to make all necessary repairs. The strikers maintain that the raffroad is not running on schedule time, but the railroad officials insist that no serious delays have resulted. from the strike.

At Portland, it is reported that 65 per cent of the normal force in the shops has been replaced, and by increasing the working hours, all necessurv repair work can be handled. At the Sacramento shops, 1,800 men out of a force of 2,400 men are at The strikers report gains in seaoclation.

cording to its officials, has expressed little inconvenience as a result of the

When asked regarding conditions, they declare: "The strike is over." The strikers and company officials alike are agreed that this has been

ITALIAN TROOPS TRAPPED

Surprised by Turkish Detachment and Several Are Killed-Gaught Between Two Fires.

BERLIN, Oct. 21.-A special dispatch rom Tripoli reports a sanguinary fight urks supprised the Italians, who were caught tween two fires. The war-ships were unable to give assistance Fifteen Italian soldiers were found dead in the trenches. Many dead and younded were transported to the warshins. The authorities, however, assert that only one man is missing.

FINDING OF A SKELETON CLEARS UP OLD MYSTERY

TELLURIDE, Colo., Oct. 21.-The finding of a skeleton partly clothed in mitter of nommations. Dr. William the tattered remnants of a coat near F. Slocum, W. C. Sturgls, Henry C. Migh bridge, eight miles from here, has Hall, Dr. E. R. Neeper and Dr. Ed. solved the hystery of the sudden dis- ward S. Parsons. They will select the appearance, two and one half years officers of the club for the coming ago of Charles O. Kelley, a preminent year and will make their report early mining man of this district.

The skeleton was Identified as that The executive committee is arrangof Kelley by a bank book found in the ing, it at all possible, to secure Dr. pocket of the coat.

It is supposed that Kelley fell from meeting. Dr. Cox is at present visit-

On May 1, 1887, I took a vacation. WLATHER DELAYS RODGERS

Rodgers, the aviator, had his machine says. The large hall of the building ready to resume his flight to the Pacific today, but a Texas "norther" preyented his starting.

Indications tonight are that another bad day is shead and the start before both to the inherent interest of the Monday is not probable.

FIRE RAZES HUNDREDS OF HOMES IN CONSTANTINOPLE

CONSTANTINOPLE Oct 21.-A

remember catching hold of a pute of since 6 o'clock last/night. Simultanelumber, and yelling for help. I can ously fires broke out in the Bayeside remember being dragged from the quarter not from the finance and war river, and that is the last I know ex- ministries and at Kum Kapi; on the seacopt that I woke up here in this 20s- of Marmora. Soveral hundred houses

STATE MINING DEVELOPMEN **ASSOCIATION**

ganize to Secure Ore Reducing Station

WILL ASK FOR \$1,000,000

Arrange Campaign to Get Big Appropriation From the Next Congress

DENVER, Oct. 21,-Governor John F. Shafroth, State Treasurer, Rhody Kenehan, other state officers and several prominent mining men of Colorado, today organized The Colorado Mining Development association, with the avowed purpose to secure from the next congress an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for the purpose of constructing an orereducing station for Colorado.

A resolution adopted by the association, and signed by the organizers, deflures that as the United States anaually is spending millions of dollars upon agricultural experimental stations throughout the country, it is only just and right that the federal government should aid mining states to exploit their mineral resources in a similar manner. It is the plan of the organization to send this resolution broadenst among the national assemblymen and to supplement it with personal appeals for consideration of the subject matter of the resolution.

The association desires to have a moveable experimental station built at Silverton, with the idea in view of having it removed to some other portion of the state when it has served its purpose in the San Juan district.

Governor Shafroth, Treasurer Kenehan, Dr. Victor C. Alderson, of the state School of Mines and Capt. James T. Smith. Alr. Echehan was elected president

and Captain Smith secretary of the

The organizers of the association are

heir ranks. At Los Angeles, the strikers are con- GOVERNOR TAKES HAND IN KANSAS MURULH MYSTERY

ELLSWORTH, Kan., Oct. 21-The solution of the Showman mystery tothe most orderly strike in years. Were night appears to rest on the finger it not for the picketing, it would be prints found in the house of death difficult to discover that a strike was here by a detective resterdar. All other clews have been run to earth and the affair remains as much of a mystery as it was last Monday morning, when a neighbor woman walked into the liquid and discovered the slain

family of five persons. So interested is Governor Stubbs in the finger prints clew that today he notified local officers, he would send a man here to examine the impressions. The sovernor's letter did not state the name of the expert, but he is supposed to be from Lansing prison. where Charles Murzyek, the suspect in the Showman case, was confined John Smitherfield, the suspect picked up at Kanopolis yesterday remains in

Eminent Lecturer May Give Talk to Winter Night Club

The executive committee of the Winter Night club has appointed the forlowing members to serve on a comin November.

John Coxes speaker for the November been lecturing in the interest of the been requested by the educationar committee of the London county council to undertake this journey around the world in the cause of science. Dr. Cox. has been remarkably well received everywhere, and his lectures have had AUSTIN. Tex., Oct. 21.—C. P. Western Australian, in an editorial, a constantly growing attendance. The was again crowded by a keenly-alert audionce. The gratifying attendances which make the present series a memorable one, may be taken as a tributa subject and to the lecturer himself. Prof. Cox has already had opportunities on the local platform of proving his vereatility and charm as a lecturer He brings to his subject a clear and graceful diction and a happy resource in the way of homely and apposite it

> Dr. Cox is a fellow of Cambridge university and was for some years director of the department of experimental physics of MaGill university at Montreal. He is a recognised authority in his line of work.

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THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Oct 20 Colorado Fair in west, cloudy in cast Saturday with probably snow in southeast, slightly warmer, Sunday fan and warmer

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado College wether bureau for the 34 hours end-

ing at 6 p. m.: semperature at 6 a. m Temperature at 12 m ... Temperature at 6 p. m . (aximum temperature Minimum temperature Mean temperature Max. bar. pres, inches Min. bar. pres, inches Win, vel. of wind per hour. Relative humidity at noon

Dew point at noon . Faccipitation in inches

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W. P. WOODSIDE, civil engineer has opened offices and fitted up blue print rooms at 117 E. Kiewa Phone 815

SMALL BLAZE-A smoking ash pit in the rear of the Marksheffel garage, 122 North Cascade avenue, called out the-central fire department at 8 o clock last night. There was no damage

J. W. Copeland, of Dayton, Ohio, purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for his boy who had a cold, and before the bottle was all used the boy's cold was gone. Is that not better than to pay a five dollar doc-tor's bill? For sale by all dealers.

WOODMEN ATTENTION

Members of Colorado Springs camp and drill team are requested to meet at M W A hall Sunday afternoon at . o'clock to attend the funeral of Neighbor Harry R Hahn, 22 West Mill street Interment at Evergreen come-Services at Modern Woodman

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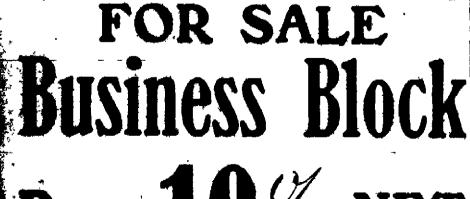
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	Fresh Beef Tongues, per lb
	Fancy Pickled Tongues, per lb 15¢
	Swift's Fremum Bacon, by strip, lb
	Morrell's Iowa Pride Bacon, by strip, Ib
2	S. & S. Majestic Bacon, by strip, b
	Empire Brand Hams, per lb., whole
,	Swift's Premium Brand Hams, lb 20¢
	Winchester Brand Breakfast Bacon, strip, lb20¢
	Fancy Home Dressed Hens " ->
1	Fancy Fresh Dressed Springs
	Fresh Baltimore Oysters, quart
	Forest Fresh Engite and Vadatables

rancy fresh fruits and vegetables

Fancy Hubbard Squash (ripe), lb......

Some New Items

Scudder's Canada Sap Cane and Maple, quarts 40¢; 2 quarts **70**c. gallons**\$1.35**

The Hemenway Grocery Co.

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731 NORTH WEBER ST.



Swift Bacon by the strip, per lb., 19c California Beliflower Apples quarts Cranberries 25c

PHONE 277 Toung Spring Turkey,

Home Dressed Spring Chicken, lb. 18c Home Dressed Hens, per lb.14c Teg of Mutton, per lb1216c Hindquarter Lamb \$1.75 Forequarter Lamb 90c 5 lbs. Grimes Golden 2 lbs. fresh ground Hamburger Steek25c Brookfield Sausage per lib20c Home-made Pork Sausage, pure, 3 lbs Pure Lard......40c 6 lbs Sweet Potatoes A. 25c New York Concord Grapes, delivered, Saset Cider, Heinz Dill Pickles, New

Another Big Drive

On staple and fancy groceries and meats. Read carefully the following:

Prime Cornfed Boof Round Steak, per pound......10¢ PORK, whole Hogs 10¢; half 10½¢; Pork Chops..... 15¢ APPLES Our car is in transit, name your variety and let us quote you our price to deliver next week. POTATOES Watch them climb, buy today and save money.

SYRUP Fancy Table Corn Syrup, quart cans today.... 10¢ SORGHUM-Who says Sorghum, bring your pail today, Aunt Jermima Pancake Flour, just arrived, 3 packages. . 25¢ Cream of Rye Breakfast Food To introduce today, we give

COMING MANNING, yes MANNING is surely

George Knowles

Telephone Main 229

YOUT To Make Room

For Another Carload of Potatoes, We Offer

16 I.hs. Fine Western Slope Potatoes 25c With \$2.00 Grocery Order-Not Including Grapes or Sugar.

L.POO RABKETS ..

Concord Grayes Fresh sound stook, 5-basket lota 18c Fine Big Celery, 6 for 25¢

APPLES Small, sound stock,

20 lbs......**25**¢ Choice Ben Davis or Missouri Pippin---. Extra Choice and Faney Rambo, Jonathan, Grimes Golden, Greening, McIntosh Red, Winesap, Peewaukee, or Smith's Cider, average weight 53 lbs.

per box \$1.45 to \$1.95 Choice Vicar Pears, Fancy Vicar Pears, 45-lb, box**81**.50 Virginia Sweet Potatoes. 6 lbs. 25¢

Home Grown Spinach,

Genuine Hubbard Squash, lb.**2**¢ Sweet, Pure Apple Cider, Home Dressed Hens, Fancy Pot Roasts, 1b. ...10¢ and 1214¢ Extra Heavy Prime Rib Roasts, lb. 20¢ Laurel or Rex Bacon (whole strip), per lb. 18¢ Skinned or Standard Hams, lb.**15**c Corn Belt Bacon, lb... 15c Holly Pure Lard, Cauliflower, 6 lbs..... 25¢ | 10-lb. vail 31.15

Summer Squash, lb....1¢ Pie Pumpkin, lb....13¢¢ Imitation Hubbard Squash,

5-10c Pkgs. Lighthouse Cleanser ... 25c

St. Louis Market

We are going to change our methods of doing business. We are now selling for cash ONLY. See what CASH will do in our market.

Canned Goods are higher this year than ever before. We bought a large supply at the right price, which we will sell for Saturday only: Pot Roast8¢, 10¢ National Tomatoes, 10¢;

Champion Peas 10¢; Hindquarters Lamb .. \$1.50 Little Cherubs Peas 15¢ Sausage 10¢; 3 lbs for 25¢

Our Pure Delmonico Sausage is the best that can be made. "LONGFIET D & SON.

UNTS Crescent Grocery

Phone M448, M671 135-137 Huerfano. 1 DOZ. GUARANTEED RANCH EGGS......30c 3 qts. Cranberries......**25**c Tibs. Greenings Apples .. 25¢ | 1 can Soused Sardines .. 25c lbs. Pickling Onions....25¢ 3 cans Tomatoes bunches ('elery 25¢ 5 lbs. Mexican Beans 25¢ lbs. Spinach25c 5 lbs. Bulk Oat Meal.....25c

3 cans Mustard Sardines. 25¢ 5 lbs. Bulk Starch......25c cans Cove Oysters..... 25c 3 lbs. Bulk Soda Crackers, 25c doz. cans Columbine 3 Kinkle Corn Flakes.... 25c Milk \$1.10 7 pkgs. Matches 756

cans Oil Sardines..... 25¢ 4 lbs. Bulk Macaroni.... 25¢

FORTER & HOTOHKISS

You Would Think **You Were in Dixie**

> Were your daily siests in this statuly house. It has an air of comfort and spurfact reigns within. Its walls withstand the north wind and shut sat awn, it are heat, it has double parlers and library. Halls, living .ss..., .kemlafty cellings aid ventilation. The heating is good and plumbing ample. It's built to stand; has lessy shrube and trass fit for the southland. You'd find no fault with the surroundings. The sweet's children have made ethor homes for the Assives. It sast much. He'll sell for little.

REALTY COMPANY

REAL ESTAIL, INSURANCE AND LOANS. 5 PIKES PEAK AVENUE

:11,361-10TH YEAR

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO, SUNDAY, OCTORER 22, 1911

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Sun rises today, 6:22; sets, 4:30. Mean temperature yesterday, 23.

Waather today, fair and warmer. Sunshine yesterday, not recorded.

INDED THE RESIDENT

Citizens of Lead Is Thing, However, and Vorth About \$300

FEET DOWN IN MINE

Mr. Taft Receives Pipe Peace and Petition From Indians

VOOD, S. D., Oct. 21.—Presifurther qualified as a minor ien he was taken 1,100 feet taken down to the L290-1001 es today were much the same, whee being mostly the more quality of the veins through? Tuft was guided.

sident began his trip to the d for the metal lead, but for

ist one mile above sea level. Aside from his resident stopped to rest sevethe earth. It was a look boses with difficulties. down the shaft, the depth Elevators in the his honic with mite shalf in from 10 to, 15 members of his family Mr. Taft went sailing about Me is survived by three daughters

and Work During Visit. in the mine had been susis afternoon, partly to give air opportunity to hear Mr. k in Lead and partly as a for the president's safety ave any blusting while he ie tunnels. The process of ore and smelting the ore med to the president. Outwas on the ground and there les of falling flakes. Down ne the temperature rose to and 80. One of the drifts by the president led to an raveline opening where most is now being taken out. The numbers 13 to 50 melusive. he caye was fully 115 feet he enormous cut burned cal- Duncan. re you, Bill?" one of the lled from far above.

good." the president answered inued on Page Seven.)

Richeson Had ible While in sas City Pulpit

CITY, Oct. 21. The Rev. Richeson, held in Beston on by automobile manufacturers. f murdering Miss Avis Lineastor of the Bethany Bapin this city from 1901 until he resigned by request folsensutional disclosures of g women, each of whom acof being engaged to her. A created among the congreen the three women, two embers of the church, made

ough the sermon, said the congregation today, sat in the front row. The an elequent one on Temp-Young Girls in a City." t the service the three woonhed the preacher.

romised to niarry me, said you going to do it? comised to marry me, too, cond. Are you going to do

, too, says the other, cryabout me men all wept hysterically.

licheson was calm, and said he some mistake and left Their lie went to Liberty. a wrote for his resignation.

d of Meeting Prescher. Oct. 21.- To strengthen the roumstantial evidence jupon i V. T. Richmon, who was sarged with the murder of annell, the police today conr efforts to ascertain whethir. Richeson or another, who

nued on Page Seven.)

MAN WHO BUILT SANTA FE DEAD

HENRY STRONG EXPIRES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

First Head of Road, Whose Constructing Tained Him Internation Tame

DENVER, Oct. 21.— From pioneer western railroad with the consequence president of the consequence of the con son, Topeka a sunta To railro tonishe at his home 1300 Pennsylvania avenue, after an illness of more than a year. Neuritis is given as the cause or death.

In the date ses, Mr. Strong gained niternational fains by taking active charge of the construction of the Santa Fe railroad between Topeka, Kan., and the capital of what now is New Mexico, through a country overcun with Indians and outlaws.

The construction of the line was carried under military guard, the work of the surveyors, being done with an escort of cavalry, with Mr. Strong at the famous Homestake gold the head a partion of the time.

Lead, Two years ago, Mr. Bledded president of the Santa Fe soon afterward as a reward for his the Leonard copper mine at or that roud until 1877 when he reone, and spent fully an hour signed to give his entire attention to about the drifts and tunnels personal business affairs, in Lake Tehing the men at work. His neva, Santa Barbarn, Cak, and Den-

Marvey Strong was born in Glasgow, Scotland. May 7, 4829, but came to this country with his parents when still a child. He was educated in the public irst learning the proper pro- ing graduated from the University of of the town Lead, which is Rochester and the Albany law school. In the early loss, Mr. Strong went to s term indicating a lead into Keokuk. Ta., where he entered the ore. Next he climbed a high practice of law, he coming himor counsel for several vailroads. He soon saw steps and crossed a long the possibilities for a young and ending to the mouth of one of ergetic man in the construction end of rallroading, and studied that branch itude at the entrance to the of the work.

the construction department for the is before allowing himself to Santa Fe. Mr. Strong also materially with several members of his aided in the construction of the Chicago. one of the steel cages used Burlington & Quincy railroad across

n monument creep to the top, died early this evening, surrounded by

mess today at a speed which | Mrs. Charles Dennison of Denver, Mrs. spectacular sight. m to the 1,100-foot level in John Jumeson and Mrs. Theodore trounthuses. Three-quarters should of Culvago, and one son, Gorlater he was holsted to the don Strong, of Chicago, even a laster pace. Functal arrangements will be

NAVAL HERUES HONORED

the mine, it being inadvis- Eight New Torpedo Boats Are Named For American Wen Who Showed Bravery.

> WASHINGTON, Oct. , 21.—Eight imerican naval heroes were honored today by the havy department; selecting their names as those to be borne by the new torpedo boat destroyers Prince, ex-Congressman Bonyage and

The officers thus honored were: ers stationed at different Stephen Cassin, John Downes, Silas Andrew Boyd Cummings, r to illuminate the cavern. George Beall Baich, John Cushing Aylwin, Shexander Parker Foxhall and Andrew E. K. Benham.

WILSON AGAINST FEDERAL AID FOR PUBLIC HIGHWAYS"

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 21.—Secretary James F. Wilson of the department of agriculture is apposed to federal appropriations for building highways, because if once started "it noglit lead to nobody knows where."

The secretary in a letter to Sidney Suggs. Oklahoma state commissioner of highways, expressed the belief that the federal aid feature is not a movement of the people, but is instigated have been considered a first-class se-

DINING CAR OFFICIALS TO DENVER NEXT YEAR

CINCINNATI, Oct. 21.—The American Association of Dining Car Superintendents concluded a three-day convention here today after selecting Denver for its convention place next year.

sations against the pastor PETER S. GROSSCUP, U. S. CIRCUIT JUDGE, RESIGNS

No Reason For Action Is Given-Says He Will Resume Private Practice:

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.-Judge Peter S. Grosscup today tendered President Tast his resignation as circuit judge of the United States for the Seventh judicial district. Judge Grosseup today declined to discuss his plans for the future except that he will resume private practice

The resignation read:

To the President, Washington, D.C. "Sir-I hereby resign as circuit judge of the United States for the Seventh fudicial district to take rifect Monday, October 22, 1911 (Signal) Peter S.

Judge Grosscop today signed orders in the Chicago and Milwaukee Electric place for the recreation hound.



Grapale photograph taken of the moment of the explosion of one of the submarine mines in New York narrion exploded by United States army officials as an experiment as to the safeguarding of New York harbor from invasion re the height of the Wash- more than a year, being confined to of foreign war craft. Three rafts were used to mark the imaginary yessel, chronic neuritis. He and when a ing hauling them at the end of 1,500 feet of hawser started slowly to pull fire rafts over the hidden mines, the soldiers in the forts on shore set the electric flash, exploding the mines directly under the floating objects. column of water hearly 73 feet in height was through into the air and water

CURRENCY REFORM UP FOR DISCUSSION

J. Hill Declares Unquali- All Officers and Directors Refiedly for Plan If Somewhat Modified

ST. PAUL, Oct. 21.-Congressman E. All officers and directors of the Man-B. Vreeland, head of the National item and Pikes Peak railroad, better Monetary commission. Congressman Secretary Wickersham atrived here to, at the annual meeting in Maniton yesday, from Chicago to meet business terday, C. W. Sells of Colorado

Mr. Hill discussed the entire financlass hords and industrial securities attend the meeting. should be recognized as proper securnotes as now legalized should be in has occurred. cluded in the plan. Mr. Hill cited an instance during a recent stringency when he had wanted to borrow money. When the banks were refusing louns on notes which would at other times curity, he went to New York with a lot of railroad bonds and borrowed what money he wanted.

Confidence is Wanted.

"We have money enough in the country now, he said what we kuy kilds, Cal Oct. 21.—Aviator want is more confidence. When the Robert G. Fowler made 66 miles today of the country goes shead."

Central Reserve association, which is 100 miles away, by hightfall. under consideration, with an author- But as it turned out, Fowler was the stock in the association, should Fowler gradually raised his planes unhave only one vote, and no vote for til he had reached a height of about no government directors on the nation- stopped and he dropped 400 feet before al board; that the National Reserve he was able to get his machinery in association should be permitted to motion again. This accomplished he make loans to member banks on se- steered directly for the ground and curity, consisting of first-class bonds made a good landing here at 11:28 a.

corporation bonds. He also advocated that the reserve association should pay the government interest on government deposits, and that notes of the association should not be taxed except after they had been in circulation for 60 or 90

Congressman Bonynge asked Mr.

With. such modifications. changes in the plan that the committee has under consideration, as you selling at 20 cents each in Guaymas have surgisted was visual-than favor and Ather foods are asserteandings to the Took abled stark next is great fire had been expine in Grambout association?

"Unqualifiedly," Mr. Hill roplied, "It. read case allowing John R. Thompson, is a necessity, and the country cannot the drawning of many chickens in the read case allowing John R. Thompson, is a necessity, and the country cannot the drawning of many checkens in the giver, and that is the last I know ex-ministries and at Kum Kapu on the sea owner of \$1,125,000, worth of bonds a postpone it safely for any length of recent floods and because of damage and that I woke up, here in this has- of Marmorn. Several hundred houses

C. W. SFILS AGAIN HEAD OF COG ROAD

elected-No Accidents in 20 Years' Operation

known as the Cog road were reglected to give his apinion on a financial plan Wis, secretary, and J. B. Glasser of age. Denver, assistant secretary. The officers make up the board of

The Cog read has been in existence

ity for loans by banks. Members of 20 years, and during the entire time not the committee suggested that spood a single accident of a serious natura-

OVER DESERT TO YUMA, ARIZ.

This is Program Aviator Fewler, at Pamona, Cal., Has Laid Out

huve Ksibe, Cal Oct 21 Aviator people have confidence, the business on his second day's trip of his trans- ing his composite, he told this story; continental flight. Starting as Pasa-Mr. Hill advocates a modification in Jena at 10:20 a. m. he announced he the plan for the modification of the hoped to reach, Yuma, Agiz, more than

of railroads and first-class industrial m. Fowler had been making nearly

a mile a minute. The aviator said he would start again at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning and head straight across the desert for

TUCSON, Ariz., Oct. 21.-Eggs are which reached Tucson today,

The high prices of eggs is caused to to transportation facilities.

than it they had come less directly SURGICAL OPERATION

SEATTLE Oct 21 -S Chandler Ragers, who was attacked by three into the Hudson river, after his skull in progress. had been fractured, wandered about the world for 14 years under the name of George Relly, and was restored to himself in this city, yesterday, as the result of a surgical operation that re-

moved pressure upon his skull. Under the name of George Kally, he served il years in the United States men and bankers to talk over currency Springs, is president and manager, The havy, and was distingreed at Bremetother officers are: Z G Simmons of ton, July 1, 1910. Then he went to J. J. Hill appeared unexpectedly be- Kenosha. Wis., vice president and work in a saumill at Port Blaketey fore the committee late this afternoon freasurer: A. H. Lance of Kenosha, and was married there two months

> On October 10, he disappeared from. or see, and apparently paralyzed. Last sert that only one man is missing. Sunday an operation was performed to Sunday an operation of the skull that temove a portion of the skull that pressed upon the brain. Testerday, FINDING OF A SKELETON wrote a concise and intelligent letter to his half-sister. Miss Florence Douels, 418 West Thirty-second street, New York, closing his letter by stating he was in a hospital. He signed the name S. Chandler Rogers, then asked est when a paper, dated Scattle, Octowhere he was, and, when told where,

Fourteen Years - Blank

"I do not know where I have been, or what I have been doing for 14 years. pocket of the coat. I was born in New York city, in 1880. I lived with my grandmother, Mrs. the bridge into the canon below and ing China and Japan on his return to ized capital stock increase from \$300. Jucky. Going over Pomana, 30 miles | Elizabeth Douels, 418. West Thirty- either was instantly or so seriously in- England from Australia. Where he has 000,000 to \$600,000,000. Each bank hold, from here at an altitude of 2,500 feet second street, New York. I was first jured that he was unable to ald him been tecturing in the interest of the a newsboy in New York and then a self or to attract the attention of university extension scheme, having messenger with a big trust company, passersbystock ownership; that there should be 4,000 feet. Then suddenly his engine I used to box in a theater to earn a little side money.

With a friend, I went to a theater, accompanied by two girls. I took my girl home and then started to walk to my own abode. At the corner of Sixteenth street and Eighth avenue, met three men, who asked for match. I told them, I am not a match-Then one made a nass at factory. me. I struck at him with my hrass knuckles on my right hand-I always wore them at night-it was then near!

"Another man of the three struck me with a blackjack, and I fell to my

in Seattle, Tuesday morning." have already been destroyed.

KANSAS CITY, KAN., HAS JAIL DELIVERY

Six Prisoners Overcome Wyan-SUFFRAGIST SPEAKERS dotte County Jailer and TABOO BASHFULNESS

TELL WOMEN TO

"How to Interest the

"'Uninterested"

1.01 18 VII.LE, Oct. 21 - 24 the un-

frice association in session her-

Gordon of New Orleans advising

Philadelphia derlared, "to ask In you

want to vate." When I want-her to vote.

Miss Winsor Mectrified the conven-

tion presulty more than any or the

sponters, who gave their ideas, on

flow to furthers the Uninterested.

She counselled militant prethods and

contended that almost any tactics not

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Mrs. Grace Gallatin Scion, wife

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means, while Mrs. Susan W. Fitzger-

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tant right when she cautioned the dele-

of "personal dignity" it they would

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FORGET DIGNITY

National Association Learns as to led to William Of Trace reals is the describbing to Missourf Parities fan senset Trajn between teastenwerth and banker Ally, tomatr, overpowered. the Wysaidelfe county fail to Kansas Phy Kan, where they were confined, interested wamen interested in suf-Hir principers who escaped besides Las Trace were John Harrington and truse by indirect means, was the con-Robert Bourter charged with burglary; consult of opinions expressed today of John Ryan, and John Lynch, charged

the Mathemal American Women, Sat. of the Proharked with The gail detvery was garefully Thefinet Stailer, Lay, who was in the ekorm, that of all, bliss bary. M office, was called inside to attend "Kid" Wilson, who was reported fit A woman listens first with her As the patter entered he was struck from behind and his keys taken from him. The escaping prisoners then "It is a fool question," Miss Winsor of

walked out of the fall to liberty

the Forty-third annihal stong pulon, of with gooding the Rosodale, Run, post-

EACH SIDE CLAIMS STRIKE ADVANTAGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21 - Three weeks have passed since the Federated Shopmen employed by the Harriman lines walked out, and the situation tonight is practically the same as at the time the strike was ordered.

Thurs has been virtually maxiolence The shops in this city, Portland, Sactranscrito, trad, Los Angeles have been carefully blocketon but clashes tween union mensuny strikes break.

ers have been few. Basa side claims victory ers declare that the colling stock of the Harriman lines is in bad shape. but the railroad officials assert that the seminary, has, sufficient nonunlar pairs. This strikers maintain that, the railroad is not running on schedule Silverton, with the idea in view of havtime, but the railroad officials insist, ing it removed to some other portion from the strike.

succeed. Dropping suffrage literature At Fortland, it is reported that 65 per eent of the normal force in the shops has been replaced, and by increasing the working hours, all necessary repair work can be handled. At the Sacramento shops, 1.809 menout of a force of 2,400 men are at vork. The strikers report gains in

> At Los Angeles, the strikers are confident of winning.

RESTURES DENTITY Cording to its orthogans, has expressed little inconvenience as a result of the

Strike. When asked regarding conditions. they declare: "The strike is over." The strikers and company officials ruftians at the corner of Eighth ave- alike are agreed that this has been nue and Sixteenth street, New York, the most orderly strike in years. Were on the night of May 1, 1897, and thrown difficult to discover that a strike was

ITALIAN TROOPS TRAPPED

Surprised by Turkish Detachment and Several Are Killed Caught Between Two Fires.

BERLIN, Oct. 21.- A special dispatch. from Tripoli reports a sanguinary fight on Thursday night near the town. The in the Showman case, was confined Turks surprised the Italians, who were John Smitherfield, the suspect picked caught between two fires. The war up at Kanopolis restorday remains in ships were unable to give assistance cial situation. He suggested that, for directors; together with H. S. Caple later in the forest, crawling on his Fifteen Italian soldiers, were found the purpose of berrowing money, first of Rock Island; Ill, who was here to hands and knees, snapping like a dog, dead in the treaches. Many dead and He was brought to a hospital in Se- wounded were transported to the warattle, on October 18, unable to speak ships. The authorities, however, as-

CLEARS UP OLD MYSTERY

TELLURIDE, Colo., Oct. 21,-The for a newspaper, and was dumnfound- finding of a skeleton partly clothed in mittee of nominations. Dr. William the tattered remnants of a coat near F. Slocum, W. C. Sturgts, Henry C. ber 29, was handed him. He asked High bridge eight miles from here, nas Hall, Dr. B. Reeper and Dr. Edsolved the mystery of the sudden dis- ward S. Parsons. They will select the where he was, and, when told where, appearance, two and one-half roars officers of the club for the coming he half this story. ago of Charles O. Kelley, a prominent year and will make their report early mining man of this district. The skeleton was identified as that

It is supposed that Kelley fell from meeting. Dr. Cox is at present visit-

"On May 1, 1897, I took a vacation WIATHER DELAYS ROBGERS

AUSTIN. Tex., Oct. 21.-C. Rodgers, the aviator, had his machine ready to resume his flight to the Par was again crowded by a keenly-alert cific today, but a Texas "norther" prevented his starting. Indications tonight are that another

Monday is not probable. FIRE RAZES HUNDREDS OF

HOMES IN CONSTANTINOPLE The next I knew I was swimming ! CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 21.-A

the organization of a central reserve high according to delayed mail advices remember catching hold of a pile of since 6 o'clock last night. Simultanetumber, and velling for help. I can construction broke out in the Bayeside remember being dragged from the quarter not from the finance and war

STATE MINING DEVELOPMEN **ASSOCIATION**

Gov. Shafroth and Others Organize to Secure Ore Reducing Station

WILL ASK FOR \$1,000,000

Arrange Campaign to Get Big Appropriation From the Next Congress

DENVER, Oct. 21.-Governor John F. Shafroth, State Treasurer Rhody Konohan, other state officers and several prominent mining man of Colorado, today organized The Colorado Mining Development association, with the avowed purpose to secure from the next congress an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for the purpose of constructing an orereducing station for Colorado.

A resolution adopted by the association, and signed by the organizers, de-Clares that as the United States anmually is spending millions of dollars ipon agricultural experimental stations throughout the country, it is only just and right that the rederal governnient should aid mining states to explott their mineral resources in a similar manner. It is the plan of the organization fo send this resolution broadeast among the national assemblymen and to supplement it with personal appeals for consideration of the

subject matter of the resolution. The association desires to flave a moveable expenimental station built at of the state when it has served its

purpose in the San Juan district. The organizers of the association are Governor Shafroth, Treasurer Kenehan, Dr. Victor C. Alderson, of the state School of Mines and Capt. James T. Smith.

Mr. Kenchan was elected president and Captain Smith socretary of the Amaucia Ligit.

GOVERNOR TAKES HAND IN KANSAS MURDER MYSTERY

ELLSWORTH, Kan Oct. 21-The solution of the Showman mystery to night appears to rest on the finger not for the picketing, it would be prints found in the house of death here by a detective vesterday. All other clews have been run to earth and the affair remains as much of a mystery as it was last Monday morn ng, when a neighbor woman walked into the house and discovered the slain family of five persons

So interested is Governor Stubbs, in the finger prints clew that today be notified local officers he would send a man here to examine the impressions. The governor's letter did not state the name of the expert, but he s supposed to be from Lansing prison where Charles Marzyek, the suspec

Eminent Lecturer May Give Talk to Winter Night Club

The executive committee of the Winer Night club has appointed the following members to serve on a comin November,

The executive committee is arrangof Kelley by a bank book found in the ing, if at all possible, to secure Dr John Cox as speaker for the November been requested by the educational committee of the London county council to undertake this journey around the world in the cause of science. Dr. Cox has been remarkably well received everywhere, and his lectures have had a constantly growing attendance. The P. Western Australian, in an editorial, says. The large hall of the building audience. The gratifying attendances. which make the present series a memorable one, may be taken as a fribute bad day is ahead and the start before both to the inherent interest of the subject and to the lecturer himself Prof. Cox has already had opportunities on the local platform of proving his versatility and charm as a lecturer He brings to his subject a clear and graceful diction and a happy resource in the way of homely and apposite fi-

> Dr. Cox is a fellow of Cambridge university and was for some years di-rector of the department of experimental physics of MaGill university at Montreal. He is a recognised authority in his line of work...

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Defense Attorney Predicts McNamara Juru bu Jan. 1, 1912 250 Hair Holls 100 Pin Baskets

LOS ANGELES, Oct 21 A hier in the McNamara murder trial by January 1, 1912, was toy production made todevity Attestics, (Brence: F. Burren, chiof of council for the tetense. With no court session today comosina conn sel took opportunity to clear-up the tag ends of the fast complete court week in the trial of James B. Me Namata for the murder of Charles I Haggerty in Pa 10 Vische Times

Afterney Darrows statement was teamong nour cloud bus at Leand hade thus till win hishous three cilesmen in the fury box subject to cremptory challenge, but mug upon तीर काकृष्णनारामा भागामा (७५६वी तेल वित्रोत्याम् । to infliction of the death penalty on neumstantide did ne or majore mastance under any conditions

It's getting hader all, the time to get clus in a muder case, according to my experience, said Mr. Darrow The deliner expects that the senti-लहाँहै एसी 10191F - (वैक्सिस्ट**ास्ट का**न्यस

The state has afteries made public one of its direct existence in the case including the statement made by Ortic McManigal, impliciting the detentint and is known not to be entirely on circumstantial evidence, although l District Attorney Frederick is taking the position that the people are entrled to a mry which will convict enmely upon ercumstantial evidenc and take position was strongfliched by Judge Walter Bordwill

Next week probably will see a riding is to whither a tilesman having no opinion as to guilt or innocence of the defendant, but believing the Los Aucles lines was dinamiled may circ as a Junor. The defense holds be cannot be or unprejudiced mind it these

Mrs Mary J. McNamara mother of the defendant did not arrive here this week as was experted. If was lettined that there is a new a rival in the bome of her daughter with whom she is staying in the middle west and for this reason Mrs. We Samares trip has ich postponed

Orth D McManigal talked willingly by his wife, but said everything cl das ill right

Statement Forced, Says Woman. SALT LAKE (11) Oct 21 - In an interview whorths after midnight. Mrs. i la Munsey admitted that smalling signed a statement at the request of Los Angeles detectives representing the prosecution in the McNamara case that a man who are has none as Wills hams hid been afforded shelter in her home for a period of two weeks following the explosion of the Los Angeles Times building She did not however she diclared identity the

I did sign a statement for the Dur's men. Mr. 21 n is continued and I remember everything that was In the statement-indit was ill true Although unable to repeat it word for beied-rearly that it was a statement to the effect that a man named Wilhams stopped at our house for two works and he was in bidin-

photo of J. b. McNimita is that of the man she knew as Williams

'It is true said Mrs. Minses, that i was coerced into signing the statehours I seeled that helps a same it they would take me to like Angeles to testif and I was threatened in many ways that I can't recall now The Burns men officed me \$500 (1 would go to Los Americ to testify

Mrs. Munket in discussing her part In the McNamara case, made no mention of her husband who is the local business agent of the Pitern erional Asspendion of Pridge and Structural from Workers and prominent in Life, careles

TURKEY SET HER OWN TRAP

BUREAUX Oct 21 - The most obvious ieril to Europe brought about he the Turco-Italian was hes in the condition of Turkey betself. The new regime has been hoselessly discredited by recent events and may it any mement fall no a sempost of popular execuation. About Humid is probably as heartify deterted by the mass of the people as is the committee of savecome bure nour s

The Young Turks were repeatedly warned by Austria a file incessity of setting their house in order in Tripoli det which the Bellins sufferick in that province They said to attention whatever to the nave and neither attempted to deprive Italy of a pretext for intercention her plat the province in a condition to resist arrack. Lie stead they led then country straight into the trap prepared to her noth the result that they wanted fort the confidence at the fittion

At Constantinople all has been confusion free since the war began the whole government machine running simply in its own momertum without a guiding hand to regulate it. This, of course, is a situation that cannot had and there is dauger that it any time the moment may come when the powers must stel in No one wants to see the gastern question reopenid at man a heirs have decided with how little of the estate to be content. The white disappearance of the sultan's authority and the rise of a state of anarchy in Constantinopie would how. ever, compel the powers to face a problem which all of them dread and which ab diplomatist beneves could be solved without a general European water

GAS EXPLODES IN SULPHER

An explosion of gas in a sulphur mine Water Pitcher, 3-quart expacity, like he Trahonella today set the mine agire above, regular \$2.50. Monday, set . and caused many deaths. The bodies | Berry or Salad Napple, 8-inch size, in some other miners who were norking Herry or Fruit Dishes, 4-inch size, same pattern as in galieries distant from the mouth of shove regular \$2.50 set of six: the pit were still missing tonight.

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and Children's

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Coats for Infants and Children

Dainty lace and hand-embroidered effects for infants. 6

months to 1 year, in wool cashmeres and Bedford cords and

many other popular fabrics. Long or short length styles. A

great variety to choose from at, ... \$1.25 up to \$15

Variety is the keynote of our coat assortments.

Hundreds of new models on display, embracing individual styles adapted, for infants, children, misses, women and little women. A greater assortment than can be found anywhere else. Priced from \$1.25 in an infant's garment up to \$125 in a woman's coat of real fur, every garment is an exceptionally good value.



Garments featured in

this great display excel in style, quality and value. They are absolutely the best that can be made for the prices asked. Embodying all the latest fashion ideas, they are typical expressions of the styles that will meet with great favor during the fall-and winter months. The wonderful low prices are due to cooperation between the manufacturers and ourselves. If you need a new coat, a visit to our Coat Section will surely repay you.

Children's Coats Age 2 to 6

Complete assortment of Coats in plush, caracul, bearskin, etc.; in white, black, red, navy, brown and other desirable colors. New plaid back effects, sailor collars and belted waists. White Polo Coats in very attractive styles. Prices range \$3 to \$12.50

Coats for Children and Misses-6 to 14

We have made a specialty of Misses' Coats and offer an unlimited variety, including every new and desired color and fabric. Sailor collar effects, fancy trimmed; shawl collars and turnback cuffs; new combinations in plaid back and polo fabrics. Chic models, well tailored, perfect fitting. Each a splendid value at our price, \$3 95 to \$15

Models for Little Women-13-15-17

Often have we been told that our section devoted to fitting misses and small women is the finest in the city. An inspection of this department will surely prove the statement. We are showing distinctive models in plushes, caraculs, polo cloths and fancy mixtures in all the new colors and combinations. Perfect in fit and tailoring\$9.50 to \$25

Salts Sealette and Caraculs'

Salts Sealette, the kind with a reputation, and Caracui Coats, full 52 to 54 inches in length, Skinner satin lined. Large shawl collars and full faced turnback cuffs. A size range so complete that every style or size figure can be accurately fitted. Prices that will

Black Coats for Women

any new light on the case. He admitted being depressed by the suit for divotes filed against tim a week ago cloths, plain tailored or fancy models. All wool kerseys, cheviots and serges. Coats that will please any woman, whether her tastes are plain or fastidious. Panne velvet collars and cuffs, fancy braid trimmed. Sizes for women, little women and\$7.50 to \$42.50

Fancy Mixture Coats

Fancy mixture and two-faced cloth Coats, -full loose models, with large Paris cape collars. Smart belted styles. Striking patterns in plaid back coats and solid color reversible coats. Dark and light gray, brown, blue and other mixtures, with reverse side of coronation purple, navy and other wanted shades. A wide assortment \$10 to \$37 50

Women's Fur Coats

The fur season is close at hand and well are we prepared. We are showing all the standard furs, and many novelties that are exclusive with us. Reliable in quality, perfect in workmanship and at prices possible only on account of the fact that we ourselves import much of our stock. In coats you will find French coney, pony, near seal and mammoth seal, 50 to 54 inches long, at \$42.50 to \$125

Newest Ideas in Fur Sets

Newest fashions and wonderful values in single scarfs, muffs and sets of blended squirrel, Jap mink, Russian lynx, Isabella fox, red fox, black and blue wolf, French coney, etc. Prices range:

Scarfs		
Muffs :,	\$2	.50 to \$5¢
Sets	\$3	to \$87.50

Monday

Now that winter has truly come, our thoughts turn to blankets. In order to make Monday our biggest blanket day, we offer the choice of our entire stock at a 10% CUT. Priced regular at a low figure, here is an opportunity one cannot afford to pass by,

Cotton Blankets, in gray, tan and white, with pink, blue and tan border, 50¢, 69¢, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.

Wool finish Blankets, extra heavy, 11-4 size, in white, gray and tan, \$2 to \$4,50.

Pland all wool Blankets, 11-4 size, in blue, tan and gray plaids, \$5 75. \$6.50 and up to \$12. White wool-Blankets, with pink and blue border, 11-4 size, extra

weight, \$5.50, \$8.75, \$12,50 and \$15. Grav and tan IT-4 size wool Blankets, with pink and blue border. \$4 50 to \$10.

All of first quality long fiber. No shoddy. Made in samtary mills.

Monday 10% Off

Complete assortment chenille and fringes, trimming department.

Ladies' Cape Gloves Monday \$1,25

Glove Department, First Floor, Perrin's and Trefouse first quality Cape Gloves, 1-clasp style, in tan, brown, gray and black; \$2 regular; Monday \$1.25

Ladies' 35c Hosiery Monday 25c Hopiery Department, First Floor,

Black medium weight Cotton Hose. Lavender, pink and sky tops and typs. High spliced heel, double sole and toe.

Velvet Hand Bags Monday 95c. Leather Goods Department, First Floor.

New shipment of Velvet Hand Bags, in brown, purple, blue and black. Silver and gold, round or square frames; long silk cord handle and coin purse. \$1.25 value; Monday. ... 95c

Sale of Children's Handkerchiefs

Handkerchief Ospartment, First Flagr,

Children's plain white and blue, pink and lavender fancy bordered Handkerchiefs; size 11x11 inches.

Special Monday.....

CORSET DEPT .- SECOND FLOOR

We carry a very complete line of this most popular corset. Two of the late models are here shown.



No. 9898 is - especially designed for tall, full figures, needing a corset with more generous hip and bust measurement than can be found in most of the pre-'va id in g models. Skilfully designed to fit closely, yet easily. Made of fancy figured batiste, with low bust and very long below waist. bona \$8.

No. 8787 for average figure is an unusually graceful model, producingthe long curves so needed for closefitting gowns. Ithas medium high bust and shorter back: long skirt with slashed front and six hose supporters. \$5.



Special Rug Sale Monday Rug Department, Third Floor

For a quick clearance, on account of discontinuing this line, we

place on sale Monday: Dobson's Royal Wilton Rugs, finest all worsted quality, oriental Art Noveau and convention designs, in 9x12 size.

worth regular \$42.50; Monday......\$27.50 Size 8-3x10-6, only 3 left, regular price \$40; Monday special.....

Size 8-3x10-6, regular price \$30;

Hodges' all wool, fast color, Fiber Rugs. Seamless and reversible;

Crex Grass Rugs, size 9x12. Plain or stenciled borders. \$7.45
Regular \$10; Monday....

Smith's Axminster Rugs, 9x12; 6 left; in floral and \$17.52. oriental patterns. \$25 regular; Monday.....

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns, 10¢ and 15¢.

Sale of Linen Damask Monday

Linen Department, First Floor, All linen Satin Damask, 72 inches wide, in beautiful designs, Regular \$1 yard;

Linen Scur fs at One-Fourth Off Monday

Linea Department, First Floor, Hemstitched Linen Scarfs, with double faggoting, 18x27 to 18x50 size, and linen squares 10x10 to 36x36;
Monday special

All Wool Challie Special Monday

White Goods Section, First Flash 21 pieces 32-inch All Wool Challie, in black, navy, light blue, lavender, red and cream grounds; figured, dotted and floral ef-

Silk Special Monday Only

Silk Department, Rear First Floor. Black taffeta silk, 36 inches wide, guaranteed quality, lustrous finish. Always sold at \$1.25 yd. Monday special. . 95c

Stock Reducing Sale of Fine American Glasswares

Best thin lead blown grystal; deep copper plate

bet or sundae glasses; regular \$2.25 💄 MINE: 20 WORKMEN DIE set of a Monday, art Table 1 Unforefranke above(regular CALTANISSETTA Sicily fiel, 21 - \$1 25 met of & Monday, met. . . . of 20 men have been recovered and above design; regular price \$1.25 Monday .

values. We mention only a few of the many specials for Monday selling. 82c Colonial Gians Water Pitcher, made from highest qual- . \$1,00 dozen nonrustable Hotel Tumbiers its fire polish crystal, capacity 12 gallon. 956 Colonial Glass Water Pitcher, bandsome Hecha dorder design capacity I quarte 'Monday

see set of a Colonial Glass Fruit or Berry Dishes Monday, set of 6 , 35c ant of 6 Colonial Glave Front Yighes

the largest and most varied assortment of high grade Gly-sware to be found in the city. Many new patterns and designs lettly received, as well as goods in our open stock. Here is a splendid oppositinity for restaurant and hotel keepers as well as housekeepers to secure extraordinary Monday, dosen

\$1.00 dozen Colonial Glass Sherbet or Punch Glasses, footed or handled. Monday met of 6 95c Golonial Glass Surup Pitcher, with sanitary top, 12-ounce size Mondas 36c Colonial Glass tall Celery or Straw Holder

for dozen 3-mince lead blown hell shape Glasses for grape pince wine etc. Monday set of 8

In arder to make room for our holiday goods just arriving, we will place on sale Monday Finest thin lead blown Crystal, brilliant fin. New shapes. " Wine, sherry, cocktail or footed sherbets; Water Gobiets, 5-ounce size; regular \$4 set of 6. Monday. ... 8-ounce Beer Glasses, fancy shape, regular \$3 set of 6 Monday, set.. . Table Tumblers, regular price \$2.50 set of 6 Monday ... Colonial Glass Candle Sticke 15c kind 356 Imitation Cut Glass Berry Bowle 20c plain Crystal Gloss-Candy Trays 16c Crivial Glass Graduating Measuring Caps Special, each

etching.

Moriday, set \$2.00 set of 6 Cut Glass Table Tumblers. neat conventional cutting Special, each \$3.59 Cut Glass Water Bottles, handamic cuttings corposits a plant. Special each

23c Colonial Glass 6- (ch Napi)

All Styles \$2, \$1.50, \$1

Good Clothes | UNDERWEAR Only

Buit, \$4, \$3, \$2, \$1

You'll find that every ambition we have here leads to just one goal

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Finer fabrics, newer colors, better styles, greater values; the new woolens from over the seas, as well as the best American products, are here.

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WANT AD IN THE GAZELLE

LONDON, Oct. 21.-Long's hotel, 16. New Bond street, one of the most famous establishments of its kind in closed its doors. On the front entrance is written a notice asking visitors to Ring bell at side, but no other in- appears, that either committee will come to an end

The literary associations of Long's Sir Walter Scott met for the last time n 1815. "He dined or lunched with or Solid Collifort me." wrote Scott, "at Long's hotel in to succeed himself. Bond street. I never saw him so full of galety and good humor, to which bent in bed! So why not comedian, added not a little. Poor Terry was also present."

sambling and betting place during the make these things possible will be our bed, if a Davenport, can Regency, says a correspondent of the the object of the first meeting of each body. enient use as a couch. Simply and family comfort in contrast to ft the back, lower the front, had an entrance in clifford street, opfrom over the covering, and posite Long's Stevens' during the here's your settee, inviting Regency was the headquarters for ofid comfortable, ready for the town, and Captain Gronow tells us that it a stranger wanted to dine there be would be stared at by the servants and very solemnly assured that there was no table wacant.

"In later years Stevens became carcely niore than an annex to Long's hotel, glad to receive its surplus visilly lived, ceased to exist. Up to the the place a quarter of a century ago, tariff, and the party that once stood Long's hotel preserved much of the character and atmosphere of the oldfashioned London hotel of half a cen-

SPECIAL DAY AT SWIMMING POOL FOR DENVER TEACHERS

DENVER, Oct. 21.-Teacher isn't go-107 E. Pikes Peak ing to let the kids put anything over generously to the "pork barrel" of the on her when it comes to the art of Republican party are not as en-

noon between 3 and 6 o'clock teacher stantial assistance next year. disports herself in the big swimming box of our fine pool. Everybody else is barred from allenated many of the sources of Rethe pool on that afternoon during that publican campaign funds. Wall street hour, the teachers preferring to have the very heart of the trusts, has in their swimming lessons out of sight of other days aided handsomely in Rethe critical eyes of their pupils.

lub, heads Tuesday's crudite mermani

SAFEGUARD FOR AERONAUTS

WRIGHT CAMP, Killdevil Hill, N. Oct. 21.-The Wright brothers: Orville and Wilbur, inventors of the acroplane, have perfected a discovery expected to add vastry to the safety of aviation. Orville Wright decided to give the announcement of his invention to the world last night, and to put the device into practical use for the first time today.

In brief, Mr. Wright's statement was that he hall perfected a device for the automatic controlling of gliders and power-driven aeroplanes, to keep such machines at proper balance in the air. It is expected to relieve him of the bia support of the big moneyed interwork of balancing it in the air, enormously increasing the safety of the What they have never possessed. The for this meeting, and both have raised in years of presidential elections. aviator-and-of-the machine-

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DUSINESS MEN OF OURAY GO AFTER CHEAPER RATES

OURAY, Colo., Oct. 21.-At a meeting of representative members of the chamber of commerce a reorganization of the body was effected to take up the fight soon to be waged by Ouray county for better freight rates. The outcome of the conference at Grand Junction October 27 between the chamber of commerce of that city and an interstate commerce commissioner is looked forward to with great interest by Oursy business men If decided in favor of the Grand Junction territory. steps will be taken immediately by Oursy, Montrose and Delta counties to share in the readjustment, of freight

The new officers of the chamber are B. H. Du Frau, president; E. A. Finney, vice president; william Eathmell, secretary; E. H. Powell, treasurer. The directors are P. O. Byrne, Dr. Crosby, E. E. Wheeler, O. McCaffrey, E Pricco, J. H. Dolan and I. Comiskey. B. H. Du Prau, William Rathmell, and E. H. Powell were appointed to investigate the freight rate situation here and report at a later meeting. It was said that \$600 in the freasury would be used in the fight for lower rates.

\$1.00 A MONTH Sponges and presses 4 suits. Hunter, 123 N. Tejon. Phone 1264.

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Republicans Will Meet mither at Chicago or St. Louis, if Indications Are Correct

ORGANIZATION SOON

Two National Committees to Gather at Washington in December for Details

(By RODERICK CLIFFORD.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 .- Each of he national committees of the two London which has been in existence paign. At the same time they will century and a half, has name the places and dates for holding the two national conventions.

timation that the hotel's career has elect its chairman that far ahead of the contest, yet the Irlends of Prestare very interesting. Here Byron and the selection of a Republican chairdent Taft may decide to proceed with man, knowing already that the president is to be the nominee of his party

More important than the selection the presence of Mr. Mathews, the inary groundwork for the campaign. This campaign must be financed, it must be mapped out far in advance While there can be no doubt that of the convention, and it must be unat one time Long's hotel was a great der way by the first of the year. To

Finances Are Problem.

One of the most serious problems now facing the Republican leaders is that of raising money. In the past this party has not lacked for sinews: of war, that is, it has not lacked for funds since the halcyon days of the late Mark Hanna. This time the party managers are not so certain about contributions.

This is due to the fact that the big business interests, which in the past looked upon the Republican party as their chief guardian, and whose A few years ago Stevens' hotel, prospective policy largely made their prosperity possible, no longer feel the petore his marriage Byron occasion- same kindly interest for the Republicans. The party of high protectionast, and in spite of the rebuilding of is now pledged to a reduction in the between big business and the radicals, is now launched upon a policy of attacking big business wherever it is represented in a trust.

Interesta Are Wary. That is exactly why money is going

to be harder to get next year than any year in 20. The eastern manufacturers who in days gone by contributed thusiastic over the outlook All the school ma ams in Denver pub- were before reciprocity was chamic schools are learning how to emu- ploned by the president, and before the ate Annette Kellerman. The request tariff walls began to crumble and t the Denver Teachers club for totter. They have already served teachers day" at the public bath warning upon the party managers that house has been granted by Mayor they must have some guarantee for the Speer, and now every Tuesday after, future before they will offer any sub-

Then, too, the trust prosecutions publican campaigns. Now Wall street Miss Anna L. Force, president of the is in a state of rage over the activities. of the department of justice, and has intimated more than once that it will punish the Republican party in the next

Of course, neither the manufacturers nor the big corporations expect anything from the Democratic party unless, perhaps, some conservative like Governor Harmon is nominated, and will not, therefore, be inclined to contribute to the success of this party They probably mean to withhold their money from both parties, inasmuch as neither offers anything in return

Condition Favorable for Democrats.

This makes the question of raising. campaign fund more serious for the leaders of the Republican party than for those of the Democratic hosts. The Democrats, have never had the finanests anyway and they will not miss and it will be at a disadvantage with- the contest. out it.

to discuss the issues of the forthcom- ferred with the leaders of the house down to work for the long session, The committeenren will want to talk over these leaves with the layders of the dates for the conventions. If it is we parties in the house and senate. Much depends upon the work of the coming session and upon the policies which are made effective by the legis-

At this time it appries that the tariff s to be the one para sount issue of the fight. Yet const as may minimi-: that question by its revision bills. The president has announced that he will recommend a revision program based upon the findings of the tariff bord. The Democrats have already shown their hand in regard to the grant andnomic question. This that did in the last ecssion. Tariff an Important Fatte.

Should the tailff board, the starecommend reductions in the A vol. cotton, steel, chemical and oth schedules to the point d unded by the Democrats, the Taft administration would be committed to such reductions. Both parties would nece sarily support such reductions, and the tariff would cease to excite the two parties as it does now. By the time the two committees assemble here, it is extracted that the work of the tariff board will be known and that calculations can be

The committee will, at these meetings, name the dates and the places of holding the next convention. It is practically settled that the Democrats will go to Beltimore. That city has



Straight Coats, in novelty, all colors and black, handsomely made; slim and stout numbers; cheviots and broadcloths; all sizes 34 to 42. Priced at \$16.50,

Caracul Coats, in genuine Saltex-all are here. New effects, very stylish; now at \$20.00, \$22.50, \$27.50

Plush Coats, the Salts Sealette, Belding's best satir linings and fancy brocade linings. Priced \$27.50, \$30.00, \$35.00, \$45.00

Near Seal Coats, a handsome garment for street or exclusive dress wear, trimmed with deep collar of marten with cuffs to match; side fastenings; all sizes \$95.00

Wool Dress Goods

Now is the time to buy Dress Goods. The cold weather is here. You will find all the sought after and popular weaves here at RIGHT PRICES.

AT 25¢ Danish Cloth, in complete assortment of shades, also black and cream.

AT 50c Black and White Shepherd Checks, Novelty Mixtures, checks, stripes and fancy Plaids. All 36 inches

AT \$1.00-All Wool Black and White Checks, fancy Scotch Plaids and large assortment of Novelty Weaves; 42 to 50 inches wide.

AT \$1.00-All Wool Taffeta Cloth, in all shades; 42

inches wide. AT \$1.00-All Wool Broadcloth, in all shades; 52 inches wide. This is our regular \$1.25 cloth.

STORM SERGES

AT 50¢ we are showing 36-inch All Wool Storm and French Serges, in cardinal, navy and black.

AT 75c. \$1.00. \$1.25 and \$1.50 we are showing extra values in navy and black Storm Serges: 42 to 52

36-inch to 54-inch Cream Storm Serges; extra values at 25c, 75±, 81.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Black Silks SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

36-inch Black Satin Messaline and Leatherwear Taffeta: 36-inch Satin Duchesse and Chiffon Taffeta; our regu-36-inch Satin Duchesse, Pean de Soie and our own Taf-

Display Week LADIES' COATS

Novelty Coats, in gray, brown and mixtures \$13.50

Fur Coats, genuine Russian pony, coney, Marmot, and mink and caracul. The best line of Fur Coats showing in the city. Guaranteed satin linings; all styles and sizes. \$32.50 \$39.00, \$45.00 and up to......\$05.00

Polo Coats, wide helt, collar and cuffs. Tan leather shade and gray, all sizes \$12.50, \$13.50 and \$18.50

Two Tone Coats, reversible wide shoulder collars, deep cuffs, large button trimmings. Wear either side out. Leather shades, browns, lavender and coronation shades, and gray and blue. All sizes ... \$18.50 and \$22.50

Misses' Coats, for girls and smaller children, in all the new two-tone effects, for the young girls are very becoming; ages 8 to 17 years, at .. \$5.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50

Corduroy One-piece Dresses, in brown and navy: high neck, yoke of lace; three quarter length sleeves; all

SOMETHING NEW

Tadies' Serge Dresses, in brown, navy and black, with

Bedding Department

Special prices on all kinds of warm Bedding. Wool Blankets

Fancy plaids or plain colors, 11-4 large size, all wool Blankets, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00 and \$2.50 pair. Fancy Plaid Blankets

11-4 large size wool finish Cotton Blankets; pinks, blues and tans, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$1.00 pair. Cotton Blankets

Good weight German finish Cotton Blankets; colors

white, tan or gray; fancy borders, 98¢, \$1.25, \$1.48 pair. Comforters

Extra large silkoline covered Comforts, white sanitary cotton fillings, \$1, 25, \$2,00, \$2,50 and \$3,00 each. Baby Robes

Fancy stripe Baby Robes, size 30x40 inches, 25¢ each.

Wash Goods Department WARM GOODS FOR WINTER WLAR

35¢ and 50¢ a yard- All Wool Flapnels; colors, grays, navy blues and white.

81/se. 10e and 1?16e a yard Outing Flannels; heavy weight; colors blue, pink, cream, white; fancy stripes, checks or plaids. 1216 a yard—Galatea Cloth, 27 inches wide; fancy fig-

ures, stripes and plain colors, for suits and waists. 1214c-15c a yard—Duckling Flocce and Flannelettes; fancy patterns for dresses and kimonos.

5¢ a yard-Unbleached Canton Flannel; short lengths 1 to 10-yard pieces. 5c a yard Burmah Challies for covering comforters,

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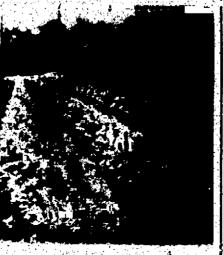
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reject the necessary \$100,000 for en- found that congress will probably ad- E JYS WHO WOULD BE SCOUTS picture shows. All were Boy Scouts

for the honor of entertaining the con-Fight for Republican Convention.

Republicans will go to either Chicago party leaders are able to figure within or to St. Louis, Both cities are bidding opposition party, however, has had it enough money to qualify them to enter

As for the dates, they will be named Both national committee will want after the committee leaders have conng campaign before congrues gets and senate in their respective parties. The length of the coming session of congress will have much to do with fixing



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tertainment purposes and has waged journ as early as May 15, the conan unremitting fight for eight months, ventions will be held some time in July. Should the session be prolonged until the 15th of June or later, the convention dates will be fixed for August. It is impossible to tell at the be-Should the Democrats choose Balti- ginning of a session of congress exactly nore, it is practically certain that the when adjournment will come, but the

TO REVIVE LACE MAKING

BRUSSELS, Oct. 21.—Queen Elisa-

one or two weeks of the time, especially

beth, wife of the king of the Belgians, her just instigated the formation of a private company called Is. Dentelliorebelge, whose business it will be to promote the revival of lace making, principally in Brussels, Machin and ruges, to restore the fashion of lace wearing and to provide for the exportation of Belgian lace to different parts of the work, especially South America. The king himself figures among the founders of this company, being represcuted on the board by his private secretary, M. Ingenbleck. It is expected that, under such pat-

ronage and with the provision of such outlets, lace making, which the queen is promoting in several special schools. and which had been on the wane for the last 30 or 40 years, will soon again. become the current occupation of the Flemish lasses and will produce masterplaces equal to those which once made the "point" de Bruselles, de Malines or de Bruges famous and most rontable to the country.

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Andy Barnes, 11, who last Saturday with 20 cents among them. night left comfortable homes in Minneapolis to become scouts on the westexpedition was suggested by moving try.

and each had a savings bank. Secretiy LEAD POLICE MERRY CHASE providing themselves with bedding guns, traps and ammunition, they pur-MISRCEL Colo, Oct. 21.-After slud- chased half-fare tickets to Sterling. ing the police of four states, Roy Colo At Omaha they har towly escaped

The Argentine government proern plains, arrived yesterday at the establish a school of dairying at one home of their uncle, H. H. Barnes. The of the detrying centers of that coun-

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CHICAGO, Oct. 21.-Lee UNeil Browne: minority leader in the Illinois legislature, which elected William Lordmer to the United States senate; Edward Shurtleff, speaker of the house at that time and Thomas Tippitt, head of a Democratic faction, will be recalled as witnesses next week before the federal senatorial committee

made by counsel for the committee of conjointly. Inquiry, late today.

Chicago resumed the witness stand

Senator Jones asked Jandus his reaons for withholding information at he previous investigation. Jandus said he was governed by advice of nunsel at that time.

State Representative Henry L Whelan of Rock Island, also a witness today, admitted that he had represented the liquor interests in antiprohibition campaigns in Rock Island while a member of the Illinois legislature Whelan sald he was a Democrat, but had voted for Mr. Lorimer.

Whelan, in response to interrogation by Attorney Healy, sald he paid \$1,900 for a tusidence at Rock Island shortly after the election of Lorimer;

Where did you get that money? I horrowed the money from T. G. oil and Thomas Cox of Bock Island and gave my notes for the money." What have you done with those notes, one for \$300 and the second for

I paid them and have destroyed the

A NEW DISCOVERY

IN RAFING ART

Mr. Redelberger, head baker, and Suthsie head candy maker, at Mueth's, have discovered a process of rystallising an loing which forms a cent of projecting crystals all over a cake truly a Jack Front appearance. It takes two days to complete this process, Some of the work is on display

WEDDING OFF WHEN WOULD-BE GROOM GOES BROKE

TRINIDAD, Colo., Oct. 21.-Because e did not have the price of a marriage icense, Joe Michaels did not marry Miss Bernice Babcock of Las Vegas here today. Michaels came from Las Vegas several days ago, and speff. money freely, waying all he had to do. when broke was to draw a check. Today Miss Babcock arrived, and finding. him without money, refused to lend to him saving this would be a had beginning for a newly married couple, and that if she started that way she would probably have to keep it up as long as they lived together. She has returned. to Las Vegas, and Michaels says he will follow her ar soon as he can buy z ratiway ticket.

Resembling a carpenter's bit, but provided with adjustable cutting points. in a new washer cutter that a Connec Book man has patented.

den grand opera season, now in progress, is composed of German opera and Russian ballet. It will close on Decem-

their repertoire on alternate nights of opera, with their own scenery and costumes. On some everings the program

of 'Der Ring des Nibelungen," con- ship stations.

LONDON HAS COMBINATION ducted by Herr Franz Schalk of the begun in earnest. Secretary Meyers Imperial Opera house, Vienna, with studied the Vickers system with great ducted by Herr Franz Schalk of the

heimniss," and "Konigskinder,"

London of Konlgskinder, the flew was another important factor consid-opera by Humperdinck which has objected by Secretary Meyer. The Russian ballet will appear in tained such great success, both in America and on the continent.

The French government is seriously is to be devoted to ballet only, and on considering a plan to explore Algiers others ballet and opera will be given and the Sudan-by means of acroplanes, for the purpose of ascertaining There are to be two complete cycles the most desirable locations for alr-

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By SIDNEY ASPEY

by the recent discovery of a deficiency to collect data to sustain his position of \$3,250,000 worth of ordunace supplies at the Washington navy yard, ators and representatives are rallying Secretary of the Navy George von L. to the defense of the southern yards. Meyer intends to reorganize the United They promise a fight to a finish at the States navy from top to bottom and place it upon a basis which will compart favorably with that of any other fear that, if he persists in his denavy of the world.

As a result of a sweeping inventory, which was taken at the direction of he will encounter opposition, which Secretary Meyer, and which was com- will prevent, him from securing anpleted a few days ago, it was discovered that the government had reorganization. How serious this opamount of material from the Washington navy yard. The last complete inventory was taken before the Spanish-American war, and while it is beliewed the supplies were removed hurriedly during the war without accounting being taken, and therefore being a loss due to loose bookkeeping, nevertheless Secretary Meyer is fearful that similar shortages have occurred at other yards, and is determined to imcrove the general system.

To Abolish Red Tape.

The secretary will cast aside all scientific systems of navy yard management advocated in this country, because he believes they involve too much detail. He will require serious changes in the civil service rules of emplayment, and will import from England the system of management employed by Vicers, Limited, at the Barrow-in-Furness Ship, Engine and Ordnance works: This was announced at the navy department following the return of Secretary Meyer from his trip of inspection of the chief naval works in Europe.

That the system may be thoroughly instituted, Captain A. B. Willis and Captain E. Theiss, E. S. N., have been sent to England to study the details of the Vickers system. These officers plan to be away about a month, and following their return it is believed the installation of the new system will be WILL BE RECALIED BALLET AND GRAND OPERA The repertoire, in addition to the profitably applied in american many will be selected from the following operas. "Tristan and Isolde," derived both by the government and "Tannhauser," "Lobengrin," "Der Files the workmen from the new system. The opposition of the labor interests who were particularly interested in This will be the first performance in defeating the so-called Taylor system. ered by Secretary Meyer.

Work Will Be Centralized.

He also believes that too much system" would increase, rather than decrease the cost of maintenance. The tem is that it provides for the centraffication of work, and enables the commandant of a yard to know just what is being done on a particular job without having to get the information from others who have the work under effect an enormous curtailment of

The Washington navy yard is to have iting at once, according to Secretary Meyer, and it will depend upon the success attained by this system in the Washington navy yard whether or not maintained by the government.

Change Norfolk Yard First.

The Norfolk navy yard will be the first at which the Vickers general system will be installed, and the change will be made in the other yards gradually. Naval Constructor Evans has lieen sent to the Norfolk yard to carry out the instructions of Secretary Meyer for improvements in the issue

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and care of tools, the handling of materials, repair methods, estimating on work and bringing about uniform methods in all the shops, as an initial step. Another evidence of the naval sec etary's determination to entirely change the system is shown by the re movul of Rear Admiral Reginald F. Nicholson us chief of the bureau of navigation, a position commonly re-

navy, and his transfer to the command of the Asiatic ficet. Whatever may have been the purpose of the authorities in making the change, still greate statered staches to the per sonality of his aucessor. This place hus heretoforo been held by an admiral, but Secretary Meyer has recently adopted the policy of selecting comparatively young officers for high positions, and it would not be surprising. to those closely in touch with the situation, were the secretary to appoint to that office a young man who will put into operation throughout the navy department the new system which will be imported from England.

Secretary Meets Opposition. Secretary Meyer has encountered

considerable opposition in his effort to

concentrate work at several of the large Atlantic coast yards, from politicians who wield great influence in congress, owing to his announced intention to abolish the yards at New Orleans, Pensacola and Charleston Realizing that one of the purposes of WASHINGTON, Oct. 21,-Spurred Secretary Meyer's trip to Europe was in his navy yard policy, southern sennext session of congress. Close friends of the secretary are expressing the termination to concentrate work and abandon some of the southern yards, propriations to carry out his plans for nothing on its books to account for position will be is shown by the fact the disappearance of an enormous that the Democratic majority in the house is controlled by southern mem-Representative Lemuel P. Padgett of Tennessee is chairman of the house naval committee and al-

> though he has not so far expressed an when the time comes. Of course the senators and representatives from Louisiana, South Carolina and Florida are the most determined to prevent the abandonment of the yards in their this purpose. Says Navy Yard Is Not Defense. In a general way the contention of hese southern senstors and represen- great facilities for doing so. Through tatives is that Mr. Meyer's concen-

solely against the southern yards, he will not be so vigorously opposed. Secretary Meyer has endeavored on several occasions to make it clear that a navy yard should not be looked upon as a strategic point of defense. A city like New Orleans he contends is safer without a navy yard than with one, as the yard has no means of repelling an enemy, and its presence invites atobject to their removal chiefly for the number of employes out of work besides destroying markets for material. German action taken against the Bel-

only innure southern navy yards. If

that the plan of concentrating all work

in three or four yards is not directed

TALL NOT RESPONSIBLE DEFEAT PENSION BIL

PASADENA, Cal., Oct. 21.—Fresident United States senste in a letter reassociation, from Charles H. Hilles, the president's secretary. The letter was in response to one

written by Commander Shepherd to Mr. Taft under date of October 16, their charge, it also is expected to the day the president visited this city. Hilles' letter follows:

"The president was in no way reaponsible for the attitude of Senator Lodge new system of bookkeeping and and, towards the Sulloway bill. He was not consulted by Senator Lodge and had no knowledge of the intention of Senator Lodge to make the motion which resulted in its defeat. The president it will be extended to all the yards has a judicial training and reputation which prevents his passing on quesions before they are presented to him for consideration."

The letter was dated at Los Angeles October 17, but the postmark was Salt Lake City, October 18, Mr. Shepherd's letter to the chief

Dear Mr. Tatt-There are many vet-

executive follows:

erans of the Civil war here and in Los Angeles who desire a statement from you regarding pensions. They feel as thousands do throughout the country that at the time the Sulloway bill passed the house, \$12 to \$2, and then went to the senate where there was long delay, it was not perred upon favorably because you were opposed to the bill. If they are 4.ong in their supposition it certainly ought to be made known. The old soldlers with their relatives and friends throughout the Unit of States can easily poll a vote or 3,000,000 and I think it the part of wisdom to sa lously consider the

California Quifragists Warned That Failure to De Se Pute Vote in Jacobrev.

LOS ANGELES, C-1. Oct 21.-In a letter to Mrs. Clara Shortrifge Fonts. ulcers and sert. It goes into the a recent political campaign, Attorney

frritting them with impurities, will not do, Webb assarts, and accord-When S. S. S. hear of most the blood ing to Mrs. Folts if a wo an does not and the place hee heeled over it is tell her real we when she registers, not a suiface cure, but the alker to her vote can be challenged and the voter subjected to criminal proceedings.

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BFIGIANS GROW ANXIOUS

is giving voice to the anxiety that is being felt in that country as to the future of the Belgian Congo in the light of recent events. It points out that in Germany's plan of creating a which the French compensation is, opinion on the Meyer plan of navy bringing within realisable proportionsyard reorganization, those who are the great obstacle is the Belgian Congo leading the fight count on his support which bars the way. Until the Agadir incident Gormany and Belgium only touched African frontiers on the east of the Congo, but the payment exacted by Germany from France for a free hand in Morocco has placed Gerstates, and are banding together for many on the north of the Congo as

The Belgian papers fear Germany will snatch the Belgian Congo, which she now almost surrounds. the short-sightedness of her ministers. tration plans should not be such as to Belgium has allowed the German Bro men-Hamburg lines to control the the secretary of the navy can show steamers running from Belgium to he own colony. Should it please Germany at any me

ment to out off communications, hetween the two, it could at once be donce. Moreover a strike at Antwern and Germany has been accused. rightly or wrongly, of fostering strikes in other countries to gain her own ends would leave Germany the master of the situation.

The "Petit Bleu" points out that owing to the number of German banks tack. But the southern congressmen established now in Belglum, and the untiring way in which German trade reason that it would put a considerable is pushed, much Belgian capital has been captured by Germany and any with the funds which Belgium has her-

WIFE MARRIES WHEN HER HUSBAND GOES ON TRIP

SAVANNAH, Ga. Oct. 21.-After un absence of three days. George Are. last was placed on record today as prosperous Greek, returned last night having had nothing to do with the de- to find his wife the bride of another est of the Sulloway pension bill in the man. Are received word, through a half-opened door, to go away, which ceived by Jason J. Shepherd, command- he did, but he only went as far as the er of the Southern California Veterans police station, where he asked aid in regaining his property.

The other man was a partner in one of Are's stores, Mrs. Are owning half interest in the other in her own right. Both places have now been losed hy the police, pending settlement. Pertress and Mrs. Are were married according to the Greek Orthodox church laws.

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bly tents on Nevada avenue have been

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Reuter of Madras, Ore., and the cham-

ber of commerce of Prescott, Ariz.,

were shipped yesterday afternoon to

New York, to be entered in the public

tary of the Prescott chamber of com-

zona director of agriculture, will leave

ers and soil experts will visit a few

"We are pleased that Canada has

secured the congress for next year,

and hope it will go to Europe in the

We all-had a good time in Colorado

FORMERLY LIVED HERE

H. H. Emrich, Murdered in Russia Last

Wednesday, Had Attended Cutier

Academy in Colo. Springs.

bery about a year ago.

Officers Vainly Look

A number of officers, headed by

the country cast of Colorado Springs,

yesterday, searching for Dan Piugull,

who is said to have stabbed P. J. Lo-

Lopas is at St. Francis hospital, with

a knife wound through his right lung.

It is thought that Charles Rowley.

formerly of this city, will die of in-

juries received in Boise, Ida., about

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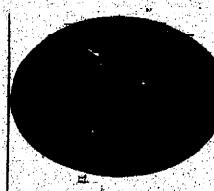
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The State Bar association, of which Henry C. Holl of this city is presiassist the attorney general. They will his, Washington, Louisiana, Illinois, be selected tomorrow, it is said, at Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma. which time the papers also will be

filed in the supreme court. Mr. Hall returned from Denver yesthe bar association, relative to the announced regret. About all that remains of the sixth case. Mr. Wadley's invitation to the International Dry Parining congress attorney general which has been ac- former state president of the Federais the memory of the people and the cepted, follows:

Letter to Griffith.

"I hereby certify that I am the secretary of the Cilorano Bar association, and that at a meeting of its executive committee duly called, the following resolution was unanimously adopted,

lands show. Mr. Router took 23 Individual prizes, and 25 were won by ure status of the court of appeals and by a majority of over 4,000. Count Ferdinand Nemes of Belgium: of the right of the appointees of the Samuel McIntosh, government expert governor to act as judges thereof, an the great assistance received from the frost of Hungary; Dr. C. E. Taylor of Moline, ill.: Malcolm A. Fraser, secremerce, and Prof. A. M. McOnile, Aritoday for Arlzona, where the foreign- D. Walling and . Iward W. Hurlbut was obtained in this state. to exercise functions as judicial officers Mrs. Joseph S. Whitehead, chairman near future," said Mr. McIntosh, "and later to Australia and South America. association and the members of its ex- others. ecutive committee, and in the event

> aforesaid. "(Signed) WILLIAM H. WADLEY,



WILLIAM T. EWING PASSED EWRY OR October 14, 1911, at Colorado Springs at the are of 42.

Deputy Sheriff Burno, were scorning He was born in Paxton, Illinois, be ing the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ewing, of Piper City, Illinois pas. Both men are Mexican sheep business in Chicago before coming The program was as follows: herders. A quarrel arose over their west for his health.

On July 23, 1902, he was married to Miss Jennie Anderson of Washington, lows, who with their little daughter

Dr. E. L. McKinnle, county physician, Jane, survive him. who treated the case, said that the in-Mr. Ewing has been manager of the jury is not necessarily fatal, unless Colorado Springs branch of the Hal- Morning Prayer lack Lumber and Supply company The fight occurred Friday evening, since its establishment in this city. seven miles east of Colorado Springs,

His success in the business world was largely due to his kindly manner. Shepherd's Song excellent business ability and genuine Christian character. He made friends Will o The Wisp with no effort on his part.

Mr. Ewing's sudden death, due to Sonatina acute Bright's disease, was a surprise and shock to his many friends. As a son he was considerate, as a two weeks ago, while trying to save husband, faithful, loving and induf-his employer, who had fallen into a gent, as a friend, true and heipful. "Now the laborer's task is o'er, Now the battle day is past;

Now upon the farther shore Lands the voyager at last Father, in thy gracious keeping, of Charles, returned yest, day from Leave as now thy servent sleeping

FORMER SPRINGS MAN WILL WED IN DENVER LECTEMA REMEMY ALSO The engagement of Miss Marguerite

Broutleld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bromfield, to Marvin Alden Simpson, formerly of Colorado Springs, has been announced in Denver. The marriage will be celebrated Wednesday, December 20, at the home of the bride's parents, 1620 Emers n street. The only witnesses will be near relat tives and friends. The Rev. J. H. Houghton will officiate. The young couple are planning a honeymoon trip abroad, and, upon their return, probably will reside in Los Angeles. Miss Bromfield has often visited in Colo-Our patrons find that D. D. D. not rado Springs and Manitou. only gives instant relief to the itching.

dies se garnia, but it is also the more STUDENT BODY TO VOTE ON QUESTION TOMORROW

During the first period, tomorrow morning, the atudent body of the High leaves the skin clear and amouth as school will vote upon the proposed form of student government. The oblectionable parts have been changed, is nothing that can equal D. D. D. as a and the faculty has approved the conhousehold remedy for all skin troubles, stitution as it now stands. It is thought that the students will accept it.

The constitution is important from the fact that it regulates the holding of school honors. In post years, a few of the more popular boys and girls have held all the honors, but under the new system pupils will be prohibited. Min holding more than a certain num-BAT SACE TATOS

WOMEN FROM SEVERAL STATES AT CLUB MEET

Quests of Organization at the October Conference

The October general meeting of the Woman's club of Colorado Springs stitutionality of the new court of ap- was beld yesterday afternoon. The peals, Atorney General Ben Griffith assembly hall was well filled when has agreed to have the case go the meeting was called to order by through his office on quo warranto Mrs. George A. Boyd, president, as a number of those in attendance at the international farm' congresses asceptat fent, has not decided what members the invitation to be present. Among of the association will be maded to the states represented were Califor-

During the preliminary business meeting, Mrs. John F. White was elected corresponding secretary of the club terday, where he was in consultation in place of Mrs. Willard Hemenway. with William H. Wadley, secretary of whose resignation was accepted with Mrs. Mary C. C. Bradford, of Denyer,

> tion of Women's clubs, gave an cloquent address recalling the successful campaign for equal suffrage in Colorado 18 years ago when El Paso county scored such an overwhelming majority, Mrs. Lucretia Watson Taylor, of San Francisco, whose mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Lowe Watson is president of the

California Equal Suffrage association "Be it resolved: That in view of the was present and gave an interesting doubt existing among members of the resume of the late compaign in her bar in this state, concerning the de state in which equal suffrage curried Mrs. Taylor spoke appreciatively of

from Australia; Count von Lieden- information in the nature of que war- Colorado women, several of whom were ranto be filed in the supreme court at in California speaking in the interest the instance of th's association and the of equal suffrage. She spoke also of members of its executive ammittee to the valuable advice received from Colochallenge the right of Tully Scott. A. rado women who were actively iden-R. King, Louis W. Conningham, Stuart tiffed with the movement when it

of this state and that the president of of the home and education department, this association be, and he hereby is, had charge of the program. There requested to select members of the were rejorts from the state meeting Colorado bar as counsel to represent of the Colorado Federation of Women's the relator in the prosecution of said clubs by Mrs. Robert Kerr, Mrs. Thomaction; and, further, that this associa- as B. Pyles, Mrs. H. Hoyt Stevens, tion request the attorney general to Mrs. L. A. Miller, Mrs. James H. act as relator in conjunction with this Wetherell, Mrs. J. Allard Jeancon and As a compliment to the visitors, the

of his being unwilling to act us relator, ten table was beautifully decorated by then to appear as counsel for the re- Mrs. H. H. Stevens to represent farm lator in said action in conjunction with products. The red of the apples and counsel selected by the president as the veltow of the oranges carried out the club colors, as did the candlesticks of carrots holding red candles. The Secretary of the Colorado Bar Asso- large square table bore a certerplece of vegetables and fruits bordered with kinnikinnick, the club flower. Those presiding at the coffee urn were Mrs O. E. Hemenway and Mrs. J. E. White The ice cream was served by Mrs. Lora Fairley and Mrs. T. B. Pyles.

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· Irene Sellergren Andante from Sonatina Alice Bumstead

Lom Strachan Ida May Lendrum Neva Ritter

Mary Snider Mildred Duncan

Gladys Harden Slumber, Song Marjorie Whitaker,

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Hattlet Blimalead Following these programs, Miss Cold will give informal talks on music and the composers.

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Handsome Chairs for Burns Theater; Opens About Last of Year THE

Owing to the delay necessary in se curing the exact chairs desired, the new Burns theater will not open nutil. about the just of the year. The seating of the theater is in the hands of

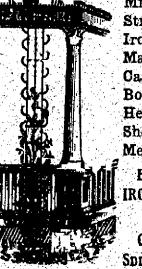
contract having "been" so upon throught. The chairs are unusually competible. and of an artistic design. The trame work is made of schaped torch and should be interested is unhalstered in velour, the sears her in our showing of them, ing built over springs. Both the न्दोक्ष्यम्भत्रेष्ठकर्मुन्द्रोत्त्वः वर्ष्यक्षत्रे (अन्तर्भाष्ट्रम्याः अन्तिनः, वर्ष्यत We've never had quite so: extendated to enhance the constart at theatergoers.

The baleony phairs, which are or a special design, are built along the same choose from as we have here lines as the orchestra ones. They will now. All the newest weaves, be upholstered in Spanish more colling. In the gallery, some of the seats will colors, patterns and models be identical with those in the ballony. and all will be durable and comfort-The new Raglans, full box, able. All the sents used in the theater have been especially designed for semi-litted, belt back and adthe building, so that they will har ... justable collar-all beautiful monize with the interior decorations.

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EXECUTION IS DELAYED

Through the filing in the state sureme court at Denver of a bill of exceptions and an application force writ of supersedeas, George King, convicted murderer of Peter Jackson, will not be hanged this week. King was tried and convicted last July and sentenced to be hanged during the week ending Recause of the action of his attor-

neys, a stay of execution has been Springs, Colo. granted until the case has been re- has 117 square miles.

viewed by the supreme court. The stenographic notes of the trial were accidentally destroyed, and when the court declined to grant a new trial on that ground, King's attorneys contended that the trial judge, J. W. Sheafor,

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GENERAL ADVANCE IN SALARIES CONSIDERED

Lither vity employes besides the police of Mayor Avery.

for next year first," said Mayor Avery, cade garage and the Delta county fruit following the meeting "Then we will ranch. take up the salary question in a sepa- "Pitman will be asked to give over rate and distinct ordinance, covering the children without a fight. Then a the different city employes who, in our modification of the divorce decree will judgment, are the most entitled to an be asked, so that Lucinda may have increase. All of them should be men- perpetual custody of the three chiltioned, but I doubt if it will be pos- dren If Pitman and his attorney fight sible to give them what they deserve."

mous in the opinion that the chief of Things which will develop that the police, whoever he will be, should receive not less than \$1,800 a year, instead of \$1,500 according to the preent ordinance

planned, will look after the police and might stand in our way. firemen first. It is understood that members of the water department will be looked after next, with a probable increase of from \$125 to \$135 a month for Water Commissioner Allen.

There will be very little change, outside the salary clause, in the ordinance affecting the police department, from the one worked out by Commissioner Himebaugh and outlined a few weeks

COMPANY ORGANIZED

A company composed of J Frank Campbell, Denver, and O. D Dick and Anyone who attempts to block the D H. Rupp, Manitou, called the Scenic moves made by the government will Incline Railway Company of Manitou, has been organized for the purpose of who he is or how high he stands in constructing # Red mountain.

DYSPEPSIA-PHOOF.

How Any Meal Can Be Thoroughly Enjoyed by Any Stomach

Dyspepsia Tablets Men, as a rule, are first discovered

White ever knew that dyspepsia was man No 2 and other individuals menone of Mr. Black's worst enemies Sit- tioned by the federal officers ting face to face at a two-by-four! table, he handed his afflicted friend the bill of fare. Qyster Cocktail Stuffed Olives

Boston Clam Chowder Strained Gumbo. Sirloin Steak with Mushrooms Rosst Beef Hash

Boiled Ox Tongue with Sauerkraut Lobster a la Newburg. Baked Pork and Beans. Combination Crab Salad. Hot Mince Pie Pineapple Fritters.

Mr. White ordered a "little of each" Mr. Dyspepsia Black ordered crackers ny." But Mr. White could not to him before that time be der ived: "I -m atraid you cyn't arend the gl.am, Mr. Black. Why don't sau may you have dyspepsia and be first with it? You'll always have that Bully look anyhow as long as you & L dyspepsia Now listen My

- b was in just as bad condition y yours at ant than But now I can wything, at any time. For inor even the loweer would be ".- " by a to My stun tob as your gird of sour spirit, of your energy and May to th'at quietly. I can't help It. You haven't the chast and IN hilling bear and three months ago. Ms. I'll tell you what to do," and wire the che. ful Mr. White took a "I'l IAm bir pocket and extracted a pay to Mer. Patra, there is a tablet _h *** g an ingradient, one grain Lich dig wis 3.000 giains of food. even the worst despontic it's the thing that really gives relief The TA is it relieves the stomach of At all the work it has to do, diguite IN . Lb g in the stomach and stim-"" mantric juice, I can't get W shape then They are Stuart's Scena from "Il lovatore" ... Verdi My pay se Tablets. You can get their. Top, it is true, Stuart's Dyappala. w title sites, dyersputs of the A # 48 49_ 4 sour stemach, blonty feelall gactations and fritation.

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AGENTS DETERMINED TO GET PITMAN PROPERTY

and thremen are slated for salary ad- connection with the Lucinda Pitman by the Rev. E. Y. Mulling, D., D., presivances next year, if the city comms- case," said M. L. Mott, attorney for sioners carry into effect a talk they the Creek nation, last night. "We had yesterday morning in the offices have come here in order to restore Mrs. Pitman's children to her, and we President E W. Hunt of Depison uni-The conference means, however, that are going to do it We are prepared the promised general increase has put to go to any lengths necessary to aca check on the hopes of the firemen complish that purpose Lucinda does and policemen for immediate action on not care about getting her husband back, and we do not see where it The question came up when Com- would benefit her to live with him missioner J. A. Himebaugh asked for again That is not a part of our misthe views of the other councilmen re- sion. Pitman himself has no property and program. The program for the galding his proposed ordinance, that which we could attach to recover the week follows: would reorganize the pulice depart- \$79,000 of Lucinda's money already ment. They wanted the salary ques- spent by him. We will, however, try to secure for her, title to the prop-"We will make our appropriations erty on East Boulder street, the Cas-

us and refuse our demands we will The commissioners are almost unani- make it unusually hot for all of them United States district attorney will take cognizance of, and if we are pushed to the limit we will bring torward the bulk of our evidence The new salary ordinance, it is which incriminates every person who

Under Orders From Washington.

"The secretary of the interior, at Washington, has been investigating the Pitman case for some months He is satisfied that proceedings highly detrimental to Mrs. Pitman, and things which endanger the life of little Robert Pitman have been carried on in this county We are acting upon orders from the department. I want to say, once and for all, that the federal government is going to see to it that Robert Pitman, Jr, is restored to his mother, his property conserved and his life removed from its present peril. estimation of his townspeople."

Mr. Mott and Mr. Cook, federal special agent, state that they dislike to make the fight which now seems unavoidable. Back of every charge they make is a pile of affidavits and a long list of witnesses

Notice has been sent to Robert Pitman who is on his ranch near Paonia, of the demands made by the govern-Costs You Nothing to Try Stuart's ment If he surrenders Robert, and the other children without a fight and consents to the proposed modification of the divorce decree, and gives deeds by their enemies. Their antagonists to Lucinda for the property said to turn on the searchlight, and the proof have been bought with her money, it of merit will lie in being able to stand is highly probable that there government officials will not press the crimi-It was only in this way that Mr. nal charges against Pitman, Mrs Pit-

If a fight is made by Pitman the government will ask for an annulment of the divorce and then file a cross bill asking for a divorce on behalf of Mrs. Pitman No 1. Then criminal harges will be laid before the United States district attorney and Assistant District Attorney Purcell, to be prosecuted by them.

Cook, Mott and Ben Thompson, the last mentioned being the attorney for young Robert's Oklahoma guardian, spent the entire day yesterday in consultation with Attorneys Chinn and Strickler, local counsel for Robert. The petition mentioned was prepared and and a given of milk. "I had such a will be filed Friday morning, provided the bre kingt this morning," he said, Robert Pitman does not agree to the "that I'll just take a bite"to keep you stipulation which will be submitted

Sunday Concert at Stratton Pavilion

The regular Sunday concert will be given by Fink's orchestra, at Stratton park pavilion, this afternoon, from I to 5 o'clock Pentures of the prowat ... as i milk. You don't renitse gram will be selectiony from "Il Trothe drakepale brain - in robbing vatore" and "Martha" bollowing in the program in full:

Blarch, 'National shiblest'....Bagley Overture, "To the Opera," "Martha" Tyrolean Melodies, "Warbler's Farewell" Antha Scenes from 'the Bride-Elect" Sours

Part II.

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COLO. BAPTISTS

MINISCURS CONFERENCE IN THE EVENING

Many Speakers Scheduled on Program—Convention Will End Next Friday Night

Members from all over the state and many from surrounding states will gather in Colorado Springs this week for the twenty-ninth annual convention of the Colorado Baptists. . The meeting begins tomorrow and closes riday evening.

The convention begins with a conference of the ministers tomorrow night at 7.30 o'clock at the First Baptist church. A feature of tomorrow's pro-"There is no idea of compromise in gram will be an address at & o'clock dent of the Southern Baptist Theological seminary of Louisville, Ky, on "Christ's Response to Modern Thought." An honor guest of the week will be versity, Ohio, who will appear on Thursday morning's program Dr.

Hunt is also president of the Northern Baptist 'conference. The Rev. J. H. Franklin, pastor of the First Baptist church, Mrs T. J. Fisher, Joseph E. Schlotter and Mrs Robert Crosbie are the members of the local committee in charge of entertainment

Temorrow Evening.

Ministers' Conference.
7.30—Praise Service, Rev. E. T. Cas-

seil.

8.00—Address, Rev. E. Y. Muilins, D.
D. president Southern Baptist
Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky. "Christ's Response
to Modern Thought"
Tuesday Morning.

9.00-Devotional service, Rev. L. H Coffman. -Paper, Rev. O. P Jones, Johnstown, "The Mystery of the Gentile Church"

9'50-Discussion 10 10-Reports of committees and general business 10 30-Address, Rev D D Forward, D. D, Greeley, "The Church and Social Service"

0.50-Discussion. 11 00-Address, Rev E Y. Mullins, D. D. "The Evidential Value of Christian Experience,

Tuesday Afternoon.

2.00-Devotional Service, Rev. J S Thomas. Address, Rev. W. F Ripley, Las Animas, "The Pastor's Relation to Our Boards."

2 50-Discussion. 3.10-Symposium "The Philadelphia A H. Stockham

T. S. Young 5 40-Paper, Rev Edwin Seldon, "Divine Healing" 4-10 General business.

Tuesday Evening. The State Convention. G. Lane, Grand Junction.

8:00—Opening of convention.
Address of welcome, Rev. James H Franklin, D. D. Response and president's address by Dr. A M. Stockham, presi-

dent. 8 30-Introductory sermon, Rev. George 11,15-Address. E Morphy, Sailds --- Appointment of committees Adjournment

Wednesday Morning.

9.00-Prayer meeting. Led by Rcv.

-Convention business. Report of the board of managers

by W C. King, secretary. Report of the treasurer, Mr. Frank Perry. . Snap shots from the field;

Rev. A. C. Blinzinger.
Rev. E. N. Steadman.
Rev. A. W. Inde.
Rev. F. M. D. Hill. Rev. A. H. Ballard. Rev. G. N. Neafus.

Rev. L. A. Walker. Rev. J. I Earp Rev. G. M. Thorp. Rev. G. C. Cress. Rev. E. G. Judd.

Address, "The Baptist World Ai-liance," Rev. E. Y. Mullins, D. D, Louisville, Ky. 12 00-Adjournment

Wednesday Afternoon. -Devotional service Led by Rev. George L Boroughs, Pueblo. 2:15—Introduction of new pastors, by

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G R. Tanner and response by one of the new pastors. 2 30—Address, "Colorado as a Mission Field," Rev D. T. Pulliam. 3 00-Discussion.

3 30—Report of nominating committee.
3 45—Sunday school hour. Rev. W. J.
Sly in charge. Report of Sunday school com-

mittee. Address, "The Problem of Religious Education," by the su-perintendent, Rev. W J Sly. Conference, "Sunday School Advance in Colorado and How."

(1) In Bible study (2) In Evangelism (3) In organiza-

Conference. "Young People's
Advance and How." (1) In
the devotional life. (2) In
training for service. (3) In organization

Wadnesday Evening. 7 30-Praise service Led by Rev. W.

C. Garberson. "Helpful Thoughts From the Temptation of Jesus.' 8 60-Ministers' Benefit Board of the Northern Baptist convention, Rev Thomas S Young, Denver. Address, "The Authority of Jesus Christ," Rev E. Y. Mullins,

D. D. Louisville, Ky. Thursday Morning.

aver meeting. Led by E F. Kelly, I amar. 9:15 Conference on denominational objectives. Dr. T P Stafford. 9:35-Rev. J. H. Spencer, D. D., Den-

9.55-Discussion 10:15—Convention business

ddress, "The Safeguards of the Church," Rev Emory W. Hunt, D. D., Grauville, O. president Northern Baptist convention.

Thursday Afternoon.

45-Devotional meeting. Led by Rev. R. D. Brownell. Subject, "Hope." -The Colorado Woman's college Report of committee on educa-

Address by Mrs. F. I Smith, president Woman's Auxiliary, "What Has Been Achieved to." Date. Three Ideals That Dominate

Address by Rev. M. P. Hunt, D. D., "The Obligations of Colovention to the College."
3'45-Convention business, 4 15—Report of committee on Northern Baptist convention

Address, Miss Annie E. Fred l'rickson. Address, Mins Fline. 5:30-Laymen's bunquet Particulars

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Address by Dr. J B Treat, "The Control of the Second Secon Thursday, Evening. 7:30—Praise service. Led by Rev. W. T. Campbell.

T. Campbell.

Address "E_mentials of a Re-vival," Rev. Emory W. Hunt. D. D., Granville, O. Friday Morning.

8.45-Prayer meeting. Led by F. E. Hudson. Conference, "The Naci for the Fivengelistic Spirit in Our Churches." Led by Rev. L. H. Coffman, Loveland.

19. Temorial service, in charge of Rev A. J. Finch, Denver.

11.00 Address, "Oatting the Most Out of the Chr' tian Life," Rev. Finory W. Hunt, D. D. 11 49 Convention basings Fridey Afarnatis 1 45-Devotional desting. I ad by Rev.

A. H. Beaver, Rock sund. Sub-ject, "What This Convention Has Heart to Jis."

2 16-B T. P. U. hour. Rev. W. J. Bly in charge. sig in contage.

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Colorado City

Fower," Rev. E. W. Hunt.

A. Clark has retur 1 from a to New Alt -y, Ind. The work of redespreting the postoffice started ye terday.

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U. S. FLEET IN CHINESE

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American warships greater fluir flui fleet of any foreign power, or even of

China, will be in Chinese waters by

Monday. Twelve vessels three cruis-

ers, two destroyers, tive guilboats, one

assembled in the Yangetse-Klang, or

Mobilizes 20,000 Men.

PEKIN, Oct. 21.-Gen. Yin Tchang.

the war minister who is in the neigh-

borhood of Sin Yang Chau, in Hunan

province, has completed the mobiliza-

tion of 20,000 men, but the opinion is

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POSITIVELY QUITTING BUSINESS THIS FALL



REV. RICHESON

(Continued from Page One.)

dined with the young music studen last Saturday afternoon a few hours. before she took the cyanide of potasrium from which she died.

That the police have discovered the restaurant at which Miss Linnell ato luncheon Saturday and that Mr. Richeson-was the man who accompanied herwas reported from headquarters late with a laugh; how are you away up today. It was said that a young womfurnished this information. The witness who is believed to be the last person to talk with Miss Linnell before she took the polson, says the girl declared.

"I dined with Mr. Richeson." In pursuing this itne of investigation the police say they have learned from a Cambridge man that on Thursday of last week the minister was

telephone to luncheon on Saturday greatest cuse. with some person at the Y. W. C. A. John F. Danskin, the informant, said Mr. Richeson had called Miss Linnell on the telephone from the Danskin home on several occasions and Mrs. Danskin heard this conversation. It is understood that Mr. Richeson wrote out in his well, his resignation. as pastor of the Immanuel Baptist church, Cambridge. His parishiquers

were given to understand last night that his resignation would be forthcoming tomorrow.

Was Pastor in Texas:

EL PASO: Tex., Oct. 21.-The Rev C. V. T. Richeson, the Baptist minister is well known in this city, having served as pastor of the Calvary Baptist church here for one year. The Rev. Elcheson came here from

Cambridge. Mass. In 1906, returning

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Members of the church over which he once presided declare it difficult to believe him guilty of the crime with which be is charged.

GOLD BRICK IS HANDED

(Continued From Page One.)

"Fine, old boy; glad to see you." President Is "Gold-Bricked,"

Mr. Taft also spent some time in the government assay office at Lead and watched the casting of a rout gold

brick. Later the president was shown a room full of the bricks, each o which weighs 125 nounds and worth about \$20,000 apiece. Some one "stumped" the president to lift a publicans to elect whom they pleased overheard to make an appointment by brick. He picked up one with the

> Senator Gamble tried to do likewise Domachowski. but was not so successful.

In this city, where he spoke shortly after noon on the tariff vetoes, the man. president was presented with a small that. He said it he was offered that gold brick worth more than \$300.

"It is great pleasure to gold-brick the president." Representative Martin said in inaking the speech. "It is a great pleasure to be goldbricked in this way," the president re-

Mr. Taft received a notsy welcome both in Deadwood and in Lead. Practically the entire population of the two communities turned out to greet him: The president lunched with Representative Martin. At Lead he was presented with a replica of a miner's

candlestick done in gold. Early in the day the president spoke at Edgmont and at Custer. After leaving here he spoke at Sturgls and Rapid City, leaving the latter city at 10 p. m., for Plerre, where he will spend Sunday and Sunday night.

Indiana Want Lands Back.

RAPID CITY, S. D., Oct. 21.-Presldent Tait reached here tonight .-hour behind schedule time. He was entertained at dinner and made an ad-Asthma, and we want you to try it at dress. The president was met by a committee of citizens and by a delegation of Indiana, including Chief John Kills a Hundred Chief High Hewk Chief Dog Lall, Chief White Bull, Chief Black Thunder and Chief White Massie Trust the Stoux reservation. They gave the president a large pipe of parce

The Stoux chiefs presented a petition to the president asking for the return of the Black Hills to the Indians. They declared that they never everyone at our own expense that this intended to give up the land to the method, will send all difficult white man and they wanted it back right now." If this were not convenient they wanted 50 cents an acre consideration the chiefs grunted 'heap

WHITE GIRL KILL FO BY HER INDIAN SWEETHFART

OROVILLE, Cal., Oct. 21.-Angered by the refusal of his white sweetheart to return to him, Edward Williams, a. half-breed Indian, last night shot and killed young Inez Brooks and Mrs. Lillie A. Mullen, her friend and seriously wounded William Mullen, & boy. Williams was shot by D. J. Mullen, the lad's father, in a running duel and probably wift die

ABSENT TAKE STAND

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 21.-Two of the three Democratic assembly men who absented themselves from the legislature on March 4, 1909, and thus gave Sen. Isaac Stephenson a majority aufficient to elect him, denied before the sename rial investigating committee that they were influenced by money. The third not hold Kwang Shul. has died since the election.

John Farrell of Milwaukee testified te was eating dinner outside the capitol building when Senator Stephenson was elected. He attributed his atti-

tude to indifference. Silas A. Towne, another member, said he had come to the conclusion it was useless to try to elect a Democratic senator and he dicided to allow the Re-After the election Assemblyman F. R.

Zimmerman testified he talked about of money that it is believed it will be the absentees to Assembly man J. A.

Domachowski told, me he was offered \$1.500 for his vote," said Zimmer-"I asked him what he meant by I could guess about the rest. Afterwards, I understand he testified the whole thing to be a loke."

It was announced that Edward Hines. the lumberman, would be summaned and probably would be called upon to testify early next week.

ARMY AND NAVY STUDENTS

ARRIVE WITH BIPLANES

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 21.-Lieut. J W. McClaskey, United States marine corps, with seven students and five Curtiss type biplanes, arrived here today and went into camp on the aviation field on North island, across the bay. These are the vanguard of army and havy students who will study aviation under Glenn Curties.

How to Destroy the Dandruff Germ

BY A SPECIALIST.

That the dandruff gorm is I sponsi ble for hearly all the awayest to which the scalp is hely, as well as for baidnuss and premature gray hair, is a well known fact, but when we realize that it is "i-o indirectly responsible for toker of the worst shield of caterin and consumption, we appreciate the importance of any agent that will destroy its power. We are, therefore, particularly pleased to give herewith the prescription which an eminent actentist states he has found after repeated tests, to completely destroy the dandruff germ in from and to three applications. It will also almost immediately stop falling hair and it has in numerous cases produced a new hair growth after years of baldness. This prescription can be made up at home. or any druggist will put it up for you:
6 ounces Bay Rum, 2 ounces Lavona de
Composes, one-half drachm Menthot
Crystals. Mix thoroughly, and after standing half an hour it is ready for use. Apply hight and morning, rubbing into the scalp with the finger-tips. If you wish it perfumed, add half a teaspoonful of To-Kalon Perfume, which unites perfectly with the other ingredients. While this preparation is not a dye, it is unequalled for restoring gray hair to its original color. Caution: Do not apply where hair is not desired and be sure to avoid tonics

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perial troops, which are fleeing north-word from Hankow. The government first mentioned Kwang-Smit, which is on the south

slope of the hills, as the place of Yin Tehang's mobilization, but evidently the war minister has been content to assemble his forces on the north side of the fills. The pass is believed to be impassable by the troops under Yin Tchang. It is stated significantly that Yin

the rebels, who have posted guns. They

are supposed to have cur off 3,000 in

Tchang intends to perfect his organisation before advancing against the rebels holding Hiving Cho, which is some miles below Hankow, at the merrowest point of the Yang-tse-Klang.

Stampede Imperialists.

reliable report has reached here, that on the morning of October 18 the third brigade of government troops arriving at the Liu-Cami-Milao stations were fired upon by rebels with 36 field guns, whereupon the whole brigade stampeded to the north. The proyisional troops hastened to their aid, but without avail, as the rout could not be checked.

The same advices add that the brigade had no option but to return to Sin Yang Chu and await reinforcements: Liu-Chai-Miao is about 65 miles from Kwang Shui, and it is therefore evident if the report of the rout is true, that the government does

The American consultat Uletoo reports to the legation that the Shan tung cities are quiet. The coasts how ever, are swarming with pirates. The Chefoo bank falled yesterday.

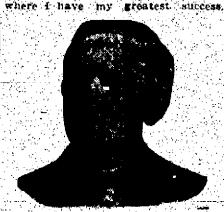
Edward C. Baker, the newly apnointed American consul at Chungking, Szechuan province, le tempora, she was singing part of the grand rily located at I Chung, in Hw Peh stand collapsed, and a rush was made province; which secoded.

Government Short of Money. The Chinese government is so short unable to pay the salaries, of the

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Peh are divided by a high range of hills, through which the only pass for utes, and digest promptly, without any fussior discomfort, all of any kind of miles is traversed by the railway. It is reported toat this pass is held by food you eat.



Mme. Emma Trenting the little prima donna, who recently averted a paine while slowing at the Columbus day exercises in Pittsburg, Pa. While by the frightened crowd. Mme. Tren thi was caught in the rush and marrowly escaped being hurt. She aided in quieting the people.

metropolitan officials next month. The government has withdrawn all its customs receipts, amounting to 700,000 taels, from Dainey and Tsing Tao. Advices from Kailteng say that recruiting is going on actively. Most of the Munchu troops have left for the my life by refusing to let me drive him south, and there appears to be no disaffection among the men. Tr has been deemed advisable, however, to guard the ammunition sent southward, and

this is being done entirely by Manchi soldiers. Bandits are numerous in the southern districts, particularly Kwan Chau fine you \$1 for being drunk." and Su Chau. I roops engaged them near Loshan, killing hundreds.

Rebels Capture Shantung. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31;-Sun Fo.

son of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, president of the revolutionists, received a cablegram today announcing that the province of Shantung had fallen into the hands of the revolutionists. Shantung is a province on the Yellow

tent, and containing 30,000,000 inhabitants. It adjoins the province of Chill, in which Pekin is situated. Cables received today by local Chinese newspapers stated that revolutionary troops were mobilizing for attacks on Canton and Pekin.

sea, about 65,000 square miles in ex-

PEKIN, Oct. 21.-A dispatch receivediere from the British consul at Hankon, dated noon. October 20,

"The railroad station at Kilometren was evacuated by the imperial forces; Thursday. The imperialists are now holding the station at Ten-Mile creek. The loyalist warships have retreated out of sight of Hankow."

ROBINSON ABANDONS FLIGHT ROCK ISLANDARE, Oct. 21 .- Ansa-

or Hugh Robinson tonight announced he had given up his attempt to fly with hvdro-aeroplane from Minneapolis to New Orleans along the Mississippi river. He gave as a reason the failure of the river cities to furnish sufficient financial support.

NAGEL STANDS UP FOR IMMIGRATION SERVICE

in Washington several days ago.

One Can Be Seen in West Just Before Sunset-Other in East, in Early Morning

SAN JOSE Pat, Oct. "The Antropo ing the unusual experience or observ ing two bright comers, imade the vince ecu sky showly after sumply this other

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The head of the other council di overed by Dr. Brooks hast buty brighter now thin that of Halley's at its brightest, and as it is still fraveling oward the sun, it, should increase in brightness during the next to day. last night, in spire of moonlight, the tall could be truced with the bake'd we about 20 degrees. For the remalader of the month it will be a brit-Hant object in the marning sky, montheast of Yours, the morning state. The best time to see it its a frate decore 5 s'clock "In addition to chese two bright

comets, at least four others, visite only with the telescope, are known to be in the neighborhood of the gun. One of these, Encke's comet, retirus to the sun at regular intervals of ubout thice and one-half yours and has been observed at more returns than any other comet. A Another is how making its second visit to the sun. The remaining two like the two bright comets, move in what astrononiers call parabolic orbits, and are now seen for the first time, as far as is. known.

CHARGES GIRL-WIFE WAS ENTICED AWAY BY JAPS

DENVER, Oct. 24 - Claiming that his bride of six months, a glrl not yet 17 vistes of age, was being entired away from her home by Japanese in the frages. Market street district to II, Phillips of 1212 Larimer street, a former Kanses, canchingh, applied in the julier the aid last night in getting his wife out of a Japanese restaurant ut 1321 Ninetventh' street.

The case was put in the hands of the Smart's Calcium Waters are beyond state humane society and the girl. Mrs. doubt the best and quickest blood and Hazel Phillips, was taken in custody by State Humane Officer David and lodged in fait. An entry of gule keeping was placed beside her hame on the police blotter, The investigation which was started

last blight elicited certain statements from thee girl which may lead to charges being filed against one or more prominent physicians in Lunver in conpection with an operation of illegat haracter to which the girl submitted. less than two weeks ago and which nearly resulted in her death, according to the girl's own statement. Information will be placed in the

hands of the district attorney for further investigation: If the evidence! ubstantiates the statements made b the girl wettin may be taken by the district attorney,

FELT GRATEFUL SO TRIES TO FEED MONEY TO HORSE

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.-William Hoteon was fined \$1 Vesterday by Judge Walker of the municipal court as the result of trying to foed \$50 in fresh, green lills to a horse bitched to a

"It was this way, your honor, explained Hobson. "I draw \$50 from the bank to buy clothes, and invested some in drinks. I used to be a cab driver and I met a horse that had brice saxed off the Clark street bridge on a dark and stormy hight.

I felt so bad for that poor old horse that I burst into dears, hauled the rest of the \$50 out of my pocket and offered it to him." "All right, said Judge Walker,



inh minister, who, in a recent star ment, confessed that Turkeys had war plans prepared for the conduction WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. Secretary against Italy. "This war," sold the Nagel of the department of commerce minister, burst upon us unexpecting

and labor in a public statement to- and unprepared. In the Ottoman ainday defended the immigration service eral staff we have your plans, prepared against the general charges of unfair for campaigns against every one of our treatment of immigrants, which were neighbors, and they are renewed and voiced by delegates before the conven- altered if required avery year, but for tion of the German-American alliance in campaign with Italy, not the standard est outline of a plan existed.

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SLAYER ROSWELL MARSHAL IS SENTENCED TO HANG

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 21.-To be hanged on December 30 was the entence metric out by Jiklee Roberts at Carlsbuil to James O. Lynch, convicted of inurder in the first degree for the shooting several months are of Roy Woodler, city barshal of a Roswell Woolter was attempting to search the house of Tarich for conceated whisks; afterward found there, and Lynch firet from a window wounding the officer so that he died later. An appeal was grantoil to the supreme court and Lynch will be taken to the ponitentiary for safe techings:

This is the first death sentence the Pifth judicial district. Judge Popa of Roswell volunteered to let another maken six Ri the case, by ing to the tense state of implicated has over the killing which was the outcome of a bitter Bigger war in Roswell, and Judga holy its beauth the case on a change of yence at Carlshad, Eddy county.

REESTABLISHES GUARANTEES

MADEID, Oct. 21.—King Alfonso today signed a degree reestablishing the onstitutional guarantees throughout Spain which were suspended September 19 at the height of the recent strike disorders.

Curing the recent forest tires in the est a short time ago the automobile proved itself a valuable ald to the fire fighters. By the use of the autogroups of rangers, soldiers and other fire tighters; were rushed from one danger point to another in much quickor time than could be done with horses. The machines could also go farther into the danger zone, and were used for rescue work and carrying dispatches in the burned section.

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MUSICAL CLUB ANNOUNCES PROGRAM FOR THE SEASON

The Colorado Springs Musical club has issued its program book for the 97 son of 1911-1912, prepared by Albert Organ C. Pearson, Mrs. E. E. Tallaferro and M. O. Barnes. The officers of the Sopranoclub are Willet R. Willis, president; Mrs. C. C. Hamlin, first vice president; Mrs. Daniel Thatcher, second vice prevident; Miss Frances Rouse, recording secretary; Mrs. C. C. Dickey, corresponding secretary, and Miss Josephine Comstock, treasurer. The advisory board includes Mrs. George Hemus, Mrs. J. Dawson Hawkins, Mrs. J. S. Tucker and Miss Josephine Trott, An open meeting to inaugurate the season will be held tomorrow evening in the First M. E. church. Sixteen hundred invitations have been issued, and all enjoying good music are cordially urged to be present at 8:15 o'clock. The program is given elsewhere in this issue of The Gazette. The regular programs will be as fol-

Acacia Hetel, Novemi	ber 13.
Two Pianos-	Arensky
Bong Cycle for Four Solo Y	Voices-
Orchestra— Overture to Peter Schmo	
Acacia Hotel, Novemi	ber 27.
Etude, E major	

Prayer from Der Freischutz. Weber Les Folides...... Caesar Franck Suite Tod und das Madaban Schubert Schrano-Clarinet, Violin and Plano-Filse Song from the Meister Wagner Two Planos Adagio and Finale from 5th Symphony Beethoven Orchestra -Acadia Hotel, December 11.

Moment Musical, C sharp minor. Bong Cycle—Schubert Two Planes
Concerto in
A Lover of Damaseus.
Cincinet

Woodford-Finden
Wiolin and Plano
Bonata
R. Strauss Aria from Paradise Lost Duboise Overture to Mercy Wives of Wind-Acadia Hotel, January 8.

Nottue lie, B. major, Chopin. Dake's Song from Rigoletto. Verdi Song of Aria from La Songambula. Bellini Baritone Plat: Aria from Monakowski Sopreno-

A - Midsummer Lullaby ... MacDowell Concerto in A minor..... Schumann. Orchestral Part on 2nd Planc. First Methodist Church, January 22. Organ-

Sonata in A flat...... Mendelssohn Soprano. Fantasia on Breton Songe. Caesar Franck

- panist. Organ and Two Violins-Sonata in Caranta Bach Acacia Hotel, February 12.

.. Gounod

Violin-

Soprano-	
Group of Songs	Schubert
Piano-	
Grand Waltz	.Council Liszt
Soprano-	and a series of a series of
Farewell Ye Halls	Tschalkowsky
Orchestra—	
Entract and Ballet for	rom Rosa-
munde	Schubert
Alleria (Market Eller	

Acacia Hotel, February 26. Allegro and Adagio from Op. 31, No. 1 Beethoven Soprano— When the Bee Sucks..... Come Unto These Yellow Sands

Hesper Frederick Avers Reverie Zitterbart

Soprano—
A Provincial Maiden... Del Aqua
Were My Songs With Wings Provided Hahn
Two Pianos—
Two Pianos—
Caesar Franck Acacia Hotel, March 11.

Abs Holbergs Zeit Grieg singer Diameter Diame From the Preludes Chopin boprano-Prayer from Tosca: Puccini

Acada Hotel, March 25. Polacea from Mignen..... Thomas Di Palpiti from Tancredi...Rossini

Three Preludes, Fannie Dillon Tenor-Acacia Hotel, April 15. Quartet-Excerpts from Marths ... Flotow

Ballet Suite Delibes Soprano-Song of Mimi, La Boheme. Puccini Aria from Don Juan Mozart Condolora Liest Die Kraft Versagt from Taming

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Dr. Rall Will Speak at College Vester Service

at. s. d rick F. Kramer of Deaver. who was to have preached at the Colstade college vester service thisafternoon, will be unable to officiate bocarts of the serious illness of a member of his family. Dr. Rull, who will occupy the pulpit was to baye preached later in the season, but will take Dr. Kramer's place in the emerg-

Dr. Rall is president of the Hiff School of Theology in Denver the theological school of the Methodist Episcopal church in the state of Colorado. He is known as a preacher of unusual sloquence, and is prominent in the "Men and Religion Forward Movement," which has recently been .g=nised.

The college vesper services have atracted large audiences every Sunday since they were organized this fall, the privilege of hearing leading clergymen of various denominations attracting many of the townspeople as well as the college students. Following is today's program:

Order of Service.

"Who Is on the Lord's Side?" The Lord bless thee and keep thee, the Lord make his face to shipe upon thee and be gracious unto thee, the Lord lift up his countenance upon thee and give thee peace.

Gloria. Anthem "He, Watching Over Israel," "Ell-jah" Mondelssch Mendelssohn

265 "In the Hour of Trial." Sermon, Harriss Franklin Rall, Ph.D. Prayer and Benediction. Recessional. 330 "For All the Saints." Organ postlude Allegro, 6 Sonata... Mendelssohn

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Tae yet I've been fause in the past. An' ne'er again gie me ye'r kiss: It wad be such a tender bliss! ... Nor come near me the mair the nicht,

This last noor by this ingle nook; But let me speak an' dinna greet. Nor gie me one auld, lang syne look. He came. He was ye'r ain auld frien', Ye had such loyal trust in him; He soon became sae dear tae me,

. I loed each smile, each frown, each whim; An he vowed aft such luve for me. While Viried long the be sad pure There came at last the this fause heart,

The same black hoor grew into years, wrangs; Ye'd sit wi' him an' me an' sing

The unforgiven, fatal hoor!

Wi' ye'r sweet voice such happy. sangs) Just by this fond, auld, ingle nook, Tet he an' I were fause the while Tae ye'r leaf faith an' loyal heart, That frue us buith but won a smile.

An sac farweel. Nay, kiss me not. The gentle Christ must yet hac Tae be sae guid in spite o' sin.

An' cradle ne'er a bitter thought; What? Ye forgle me? In ye'r arms, Ye fondly fauld me a the noo? am ye'r ain again for aye. Donaid, Donaki, "tender an true!" WILLIAM GLENDINNING. "In the Shadow of the Pines."

GIRLS SEEKING HUSBANDS BECOME BRIDES OF DEATH

BUDAPEST, Oct. 21.-Eighteen girls, of Vasard, Transylvania, were drowned in the fiver Aluta. It appears that there is a local tradition that any young woman who bathes in the river st midnight will be married before the year has expired.

Twenty young women of the town desirous of obtaining husbands, went at the appointed time to bathe; the urrent was very strong and swept the girls away, only two being saved.

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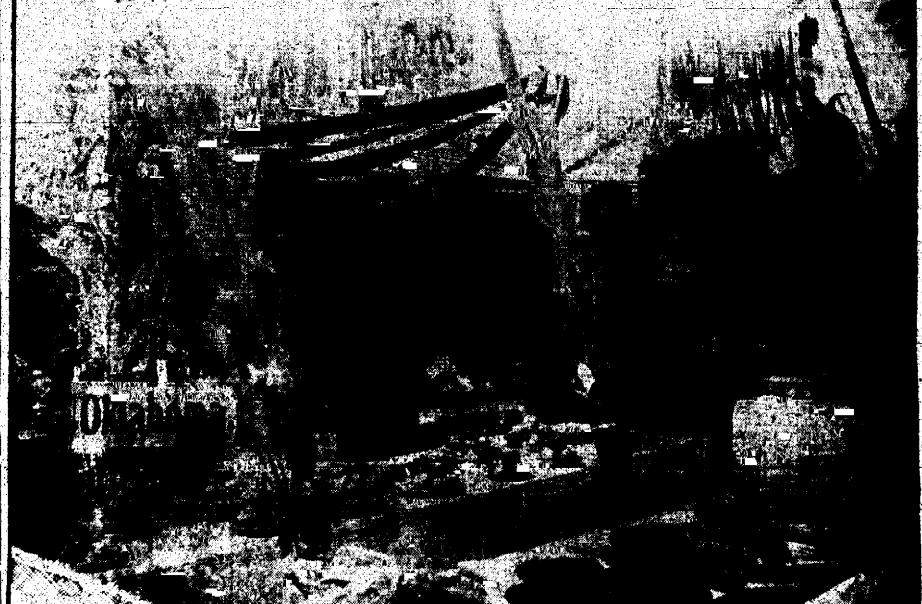
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The infant was found hanging to the highchair by his mother. Mrs. Tobias left the three children playing in the kitchen while she went to the grorery. Alec was in his highchair with a safety strap about his waist, to prevent him from falling out.

When Mrs. Tobias returne she found that the infant had wriggled almost through the strap and out of his seat. He hung suspended from the chair with the strap about his neck. When the child was released he was dead.

WIFE OF PLAYWRIGHT AND

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 21.-Mrs. Booth Tarkington, wife of the novelist voice in the superior court of this Grannis, New York city. county. She charges the defendant ielty and asks for the custody of their 5-year-old child.

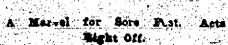
made. It is set out that Mr. and Mrs. tions made thoroughly considered. Tarkington have not lived stogether since last July.

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his death he left her a large fortune.

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PURILY CONGRESS

COLUMBUS, U., Oct. 21.-Promiaent moral reformers from all parts of the country will attend the girth international Purity congress, which beging here Monday and will remain in session for five days. Delegates may direndy begun; to arrive. They inlude representatives of every law and erder league, every society for the sup-Pression of vice, every temperane soelts, every moral reform association. and in short, every organization in the United States and Canada that is working for the betterment of ploral and social conditions.

The American Purity Pederation was the continent wide organization to proglam the actual fact of a "whiteslave" traffic and to direct its forces gainst the evil, and through its literature, public meetings, national congresses and international tours, of workers it has been a leading factor in arousing the country to the enormity of this truffle and in securing the needed legislation which will result in its suppression. On the official staff of the federation are some of the leading educational and referm men and women of the two countries which insures the success and saneness of all work undertaken.

Three Leading Phases

Three leading phases of the work will be prominent in the discussions of the congress. The White Slave Traffic," which will be discussed by Clifford G. Roe of Chicago, James Bronson Reynolds of New York; Ernest A. Bell of Chicago and James H. Patten of Washington, D. C.

"Legislation Now Needed for the Suppression of the Social Evil." This. topic will be centered largely in the consideration of the lown injunction and abatement law, and ex-Attorney General Byers and John B. Hammond of Des Moines, In, will speak to the Instruction In Sex Hygiene." A

number of leading medical men and comen will discuss this topic, among them being Dr. Winfield Scott Hall of bleago, Dr. Zenner of Clneinnati, Dr. Harrington of Milyaukee, Dr. Muncle of Brooklyn, Dr. Emma F. A. Drake of Denver and Dr. Annie Blount of

Many Prominent Speakers.

Other leading speakers include Anthony Comstock, New York city; Mrs. B. F. Carroll, Des Moines, Ia. Harry E. Moore, Scattle; the Rev. Dr. Gordon, Winnipey, Canada; John L. Burnett, Alabama; Mrs. Kate Weller Barrett, Washington, D. C.; Bishop John W. Hamilton, Boston; Arthur Burrage Farewell, Chicago, J. Frank Chase, Boston; the Rev. T. Albert Moore, D. D., Toronto; the Rev. Madison C. Peters, Brooklyn, the Rev. Robert Watson, D. D., Cincinnati; the Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, Wash-ington, D. C.; Miss Marie C. Brehm, Pittsburg; Fred Gernert, Louisville, Ky.; the Rev. S. A. Dyke, Auburndale, Mass.; George L. Schon, Louisville, Ky; Dr. H. C. Sharp, Indiana, Mrs. Leonora Jake, St. Louis; Mrs. Lulu NOVELIST ASKS DIVORCE Hall, Chicago, the Rev. Dr. Lunsing, Shepard, Salt Lake City, Miss Lucy Boston; Hans C. Freece, New York city; Miss Mabel F. Dedrick, Chicago; W. L. Clark, Learnington, Ontario, Dr. and playuright, today filed suit for di- C. Ross, Columbus; Mrs. Elizabeth

All uddresses, except those on the open discussion and time will be de-That she always has been a dutiful voted to conferences on ways and wife but that the derendant has treated means for future work. Special time her with great cruelty is the principal will be given to presenting methods of allegation in the complaint which is local reform campaigns for the benefit very brief and does not relate any in- of delegates having such work to unstances of the alleged cruel treatment. dertake. Vice commission reports will No mention of demand for alimony is receive attention and the recommenda-

Mr. Tarkington is in New York city | ARCHDUKE WEDS PRINCESS

VIENNA, Oct. 21.-The Archduke Prior to last July Mr. and Mrs. Tark. Karl Franz Joseph and Princess Zita fligton maintained a house in a fash of Parma were married today in the donable residence district of this city castle at Schwarzau, lower Austria, in but they spent a great deal of time at the presence of the emperor and the trip. Paris, Capri and New York. Mrs. king of Saxony. The bridegroom will farkington, before her marriage was one day become emperor-king of Aus-Miss Laurel Louisa Fletcher, daughter tria-Hungary. He is the elder son of of Stoughton J. Fletcher, a millionaire the late Archduke Otto and a great hanker and capitalist of this city. At nephew of Emperor Francis Joseph. He is also the nephew of Archduke Franz She is a writer of vorse and has con- Ferdinand, helr presumptive to the tributed to magazines under the name throne. As the latter made a morganatic marriage with the Princess Hohenberg and renounced all rights of succession on her behalf and of their children: the Archduke Karl Franz Joseph is next in the line of succession. Princess Zita is the thirteenth child of the late Duke Rogert of Parma and his second wife, Marie Antoni, princess of Portugal. She was born May 19, and are living at 1932 North Tejon 1892, and has 23 brothers and sisters. She is a remarkably handsome brunette. The marriage is said to be a gen-

THINKS HEARST MAY MAKE TRY FOR THE NUMINATION

years older than his bride.

HOT SPRINGS Ark. Oct 21-W. R. Hearst's expressed intention of realigning himself with the Democratic party pressures presentation of the publisher's name to the New York delegation as candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, according to Oscar W. Underwood, Democratic floor

Mr. Underwood made the forceast in an interview here today and declared Good-bye gore feet, aching feet, he thought the Hearst following in the swollen feet, sweaty feet, smelling feet, California delegation to the next Democretic convention would support Hearst for the presidential nomination.

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feel remarkably fight and so, t-proof. WICHITA Kan. Oct. 21.—John S. TIZ is not a powder. Powders and Dawson, attorney general for Kansas, other foot remedies clog up the pines, and C. W. Trickett, assistant attorney TIZ draws out all poisonous exudations general, solved two carloads of botnich bring on soreness of the feet, the beer in the rational saids last and is the only remedy that does. TIZ night. It was unloaded and stored by the cleans out every pore and glorifles the deputy sheriffs. Names of the confect. Tou'll never limp again or draw un signees could not be learned. This Tou'll never limp seath or draw up signees could not be learned. This our face in pain, and " sou'll forget morning Mr. Dawson obtained through bout your corns, bunions and callouses, the district court of Sedgwick county If you don't find all this true after ings where the occupants hold govern-frying a box of TIZ, you can get your ment licenses. The issuance of the 15 15 injunctions against business build-TIZ is for sale at all druggists at 25 injunctions and the seizure of the beer cents per hox, or it will be sent son steen of the campaign against the state officials have bushes from Walter Luther liquor selling the state officials have bushes a Co. Chienco III.

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Personal Mention

Mrs. Eli Sheldon of New York will spend the winter in Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Cassius A. Hibbard recently left for the east on a business

Mr. and Mrs. Melville B. Clotworthy, 3 Colchester apartments, have returned from a visit in Denver.

Ckarke, 508 North Weber street. Mrs. Lucretia Watson Taylor of Sat Francisco, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

M. M. Sinton, 509 South El Paso street, Dr. A. E. Greene and family of Harrisburg, Iil., have moved to this city

ulne love match. The archduke is 25 Poudre atreet, has returned from a visit with relatives and friends in New

> Tork and Vermont. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ewing of Piper City, Ill. are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Jennie Ewing, 210 East Jef-

> erson street. Dr. W. E. Anderson has returned to his home in Washington, Ia, after a visit in this city with his sieter, Mrs.

Jennie Ewing. Miss Marton Fezer and Miss Mabet Wilson are entertaining Miss Grace lesder of the house of representatives. Wilson, class of '11, Cobnade college of Greeley, at McGregor hall.

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Wnitaker are guests of their daughter, Mrs. Edward Jones, while in Denver attending

A Bidn of Beauty is a 24_ Fo/6.17. BAR. T. Folix Goursud's D. lents!

the grand lodge meeting of the Odd

Mr. and Mrs. William Tracy, of New York, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Clarke, 508 North Weber street.

Here is a woman who speaks from personal knowledge and long experience, viz., Mrs. P. H. Brogan, of Wilson, Pa., who says. "I know from experience that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is far superior to any other. For croup there is nothing that excels it." For sale by all dealers. Mrs. McKay of Guthrie, Okla, has

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Societies and Clube

Sunshine Rebekah lodge, No. 92, will give a box social in I. O. O. F. temple, luesday evening. A program will be Mrs. W. H. Tucker, 217 Bast Cache la given. All members and friends are in-

> Columbine Homestead No. 141, Drother hood of American Tromon, will in the district court, and will not be entertain with cards and dancing at M. W. A. hall Friday night. All members Judge Sheafor is hearing the case. and friends are invited.

The O. E. S. circle will be entertained at a holloween party at the home of Mrs. Reasoner, 118 Washington street, Wednesday evening.

The Holy Name society of St. Marys church will hold a card party in the basement of the church Tuesday evening. Refreshments will be see red. The public is invited.

The Woman's Educational society of

Colorado college will hold a meeting in Bemin hall tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. In addition to the usual routine of business there will be musical, numbers by Mrs. Howe and Mrs. Faust The R. P. L. S. Five Hundred club

1512: Washington, avenue, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Congress Five Hundred club will meet with Mrs. James Stewart, 304 West Klowa street, Tuesday afternoor

Hi meet with Mrs. W. Murray Elliam,

The Ladies auxiliary of the Sons of Israel will hold a regular meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the synagogue, 417 South Cascade avenue. The object is to form a permanent society of all the Jewish women of Colorado Springs and vicinity for the purpose of furt --had to bed the lot line religious and bonevolent wark.

at 2 o'clock."

News of Incal Courts

THIRTY DAYS IN JAIL FOR AN ALLEGED DEAD MAN

John Lewis will serve 30 days in the county full for creating a disturbance He was sentenced by Justice Dunnington, yesterday. Residents living a few miles north of Colorado Springs saw Lewis lying along the road a few days ago. Thinking he was dead, they reported to the sheriff, but the authoritles found that Lewis was intoxicated instead of dead. He resisted while being brought to the city.

against Cisero Eskridge. She charges nonshipport. They were married in Colorado Springs, April 17, 1962.

A new trial has been asked in the bought. district court in the case of Robert Tate against C. A. Pollen, A verdict was given Pollen recently.

The contest over the result of the last lection in Colorado City, when it remained "wet" by one vote, is still on finished before tomorrow afternoon,

The Scenic Incline will operate only three days more this season, Sunday, October 22, and Saturday and Sunday, October 28 and 29,

THREE MORE DAYS

Deathr and Funerale

R. Hahn will be held from the M. W. A. hall this afternoon at 2 o'clock, under the auspices of Colorado Springs camp. No. 7225. Members of the drill team and camp are asked to sitend. Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery.



Driver Everitt "30" Accomplishes Unusual Feat in Denver Trip

An unusual feat of automobile driv ing was accomplished by C. E. Amor. cars, when he drove to Denver from Colorado Springs recently, in two hours gear on the entire drive. The trip tion two years ago: was made because of a wager between Mr. Amor and Frank Osborn, the lat-Mrs. Lucy Bakridge filed suit for di- ter maintaining that the trip could vorce, in the county court, yesterday, not be made within two hours and a half without the driver shifting gears. In the event that Mr. Amor made the trip and won the wager, Mr. Osborn was to buy an Everitt "30." Mr. Osborn

Mr. Amor started from The Gazette hullding at 5 o'clock in the morning on the day of the trip, arriving in Denver at the Brown Pulace hael at 7:26 o'clock: A condition of the wager was that Mr. Amor was to use an Everift "30" and carry five passengers on the trip

J. W. Copeland, of Dayton, Ohio, purchased a pottle of Chamberiain's Cough Remedy for his boy who had a cold, and before the bottle was all used the boy's cold was gone In that not better than to pay a five dollar doctor's bill? For sale by all dealers.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

To get out a school estalegue con the faculty, a description or explana-tion of various school activities, etc., All A Tabass Tells taining the course of study, names of Funeral services for the late Harry

> A new girls literary society, which will be a chapter of the Era, will be started soon. Much progress is being made at the

> given November 17 will dance to be given at Stratton park pavilion at the end of the football sea-

chenreals for the school fusce to he

A number of fire drills have been held this term, and the school can be emptied in one and one-half minutes.

The three characters who had not been chosen for the senior class play when the cast was published several days ago, are as follows: . Harry Johnson, butler; Hollace Ramedell, Lucy; Charlotte Allward, maid:

FRATERNITY FIGHT MAY BE TAKEN INTO COURT

DENVER, Oct. 21,-Legal proceedings against the board of education are In contemplation by the parents of 25 Manual Training High school girls and five East Denver High school boys who were arbitrarily suspended vesterday by the principals of those institutions. local representative. for the Everitt Charles A. Bradley and John B. Gar. vin, respectively, who assert that the publis are members of secret sororiand 26 minutes, using only the high rules adopted by the board of educatles and fraternities confrary to the

> ternities, after a contest with the board of education two years ago, in which the board apparently prevalled. dissolved to all intents and purposes, the social spirit inculcated by them continued to thrive and there was a partial revival of the fight to abolish these organisations again September, Now the students, backed by their

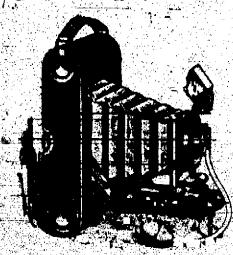
The high school sororities and fra-

parenta, with strive for a definite adjudication on the extent of the powers possessed by the school board with respect to suspending or expelling them: as a penalty for joining the fraternities.

Miss Jennie Wade, who was killed while baking bread for the Union soldiers on the battlefield of Gettysburg, has had a monument creeted to her on the spot by the Woman's Relief



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new bungalow to be built on North Cascade avenue for Dr. T. B. Fleming, by the building department of the Colorado investment & Realty company.

CANDY PULL-The Misses Hannah, Lucy and Margaret Reid entertained about 18 of their friends at a candy pull last night. The affair was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. San-

MARRIAGE LICENSES Permits to wed were issued from the office of the rounty clerk, yesterday, to the following: Elmer E. Eason, 29 of Colorado Springs, and Mabel V. Culbertson, 19. of Yoder: Albert Lohoff, 23, and Muc. Davis, 22; both of Utica, Kan.

BIRTH-A daughter was born resterday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hudeon, 303 Park avenue. Kansas City, Mo., according to word just recelved here. Mr. Hudson is a son of J. S. Hudson of this city.

T. M. C. A. MEETING-The regular Sunday afternoon men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. building will be held in connection with the services at St. Pauls M. E. church, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Dr. Lee of Denver will speak on The Men and Religious Forward

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WOODWEN ATTENTION

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J. D. CHARLTON, Clerk.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Prof. M. C. Gile will speak on "The vesper services at 320 DeGraff building this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Miss Charity Proudfoot will sing. Vesper tea will be served after the service. All women are invited.

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e, had gone out in 1804 as agent.

merchant of Kaskaskle, Ill., Wil-Morrison, had sold the merchant's s, kept the money, married a can maiden and never returned to states." James Pursley, a Kenan, had followed in La Lande's deps, become infatuated with the sing climate of Santa Fe and took up his abode. Montgomery Pike, lieuten-

in the United States army and

of adventure, had led Pike's exon in 1805, discovered the high tain that bears his name and, suffering from the fron hand of Mexican, had returned to the ed States with fervid accounts of commercial possibilities of the disand mysterious southwest. A logen other Americans, leaders of les of large or small numbers, folbut there was no regularly orzed expedition from the United es to Santa Fo until Becknell, after irst trip, tumbled his Spanish coins

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of the great frontlersman, it had for it 1825 set its seal upon a new begin-starting point. This map is based upon other map shows a survey from the th speaking inhabitants of Sputa the new state; out into the interior of Osage, how the town of Sipley, in Jack-



RUINS OF OLD FORT BENT.

might dwell and build a state.

ment as fee path of the trader. Stage the beginning of the trail. The stands were set up, and forts, adobe, owns which may with historical toll house and custom house, where acy be regarded as the starting Dick Wootton and a Mexican officer is of the trall in its earliest days sut at the receipt of distoms, but never buffied under the waters of the a dwelling house, a farm home. Bones ern rivers Kaskaskis, III., under bleached by the roadside. Death waves of the Mississippi, and camped along the trail. Men risked an, Mo, under the yellow flood danger for Spanish silver, but with never a thought of the possibilities of funta Fe trail was born with a home-building. The land, they said, spoon in its mouth. Its purpose was distant and drear. The Great purely commercial. It had no American desert was yet upon the

along the road where men and women of Kansas City. The government had and Thomas Mather of Illinois. Major been appealed to by Missouri traders. Nobody built homes along the Santa to survey and mark the trail and to Fe trail until years after its employ- protect the trading expeditions from indian attack. The government officials thought the Santa Fe trail of too dim Joseph C. Brown of St. Louis. This and doubtful value to justify action until Thomas Hart Benton, "Old Bul- maps give account-began at Fort lion," brought about the passage in Osage, in Missouri, July 17, 1825, and St. Louis, was one of the chief of the the president of the United States to appoint a commission to survey a road from the Missouri river to the bound. ary line of New Mexico and thence or Mexican territory with the consent of the Mexican authorities. The signing of the Benton bill was one of the last acts of the administration of President ames Monroe. Commissioners were appointed by Monroe's successor, John Quincy Adams:

The beginning of the trail moved gradually westward. Steamboats came up the Missouri river to Franklin and the trail began there. Steamboats ascended to Arrow Rock Lexington. Fort Osage, the Westport landing, and the beginning of the trail moved toward the sunset. Each town in turn became the starting point of the trail travelers and traders. Beyond the Missouri river the railroad fixed the beginning of the trail. Independence, Mo., was the starting point for a time, A dumpy appearing blacksmith shop off the Independence public square is yet pointed out as the place where ox wagons were revalred and horses shod for the Santa Fo trade. The raffroad crept clowly across Kansas and the western terminus of the railroad became the eastern end of the trail Where the railroad halted the trail took up its march; when the railroad move on, the trail melted away. Today the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad—the Santa Fe, as it is known to those who travel upon it or dwell beside it-follows the line of the old trail and gets from the trail its name.

Shifts With the Years.

Thus the beginning of the Santa Fe trail shifts with the years. More towns than claimed great Homer dead can rightfully be conceded to be the place of beginning for the pathway of the gold seekers. Chief among these towns are Kaskaskia, Ill., St. Louis, St. Charles, Franklin, Lexington, Fort

The government of the United States For trail is shown with Forr usago as A Missourian declined a probable

commissionership. He would rather San Fernando de Taos, with notes and mark the Santa Fe trail than take the chance of becoming governor. Because he thus decided Missouri had for four months as governor Abraham J. Williams, a wooden-legged bachelor cohbler of Columbia, and Benjamin 14. Reeves of Howard county, lieutenoist sovernor, resigning that office, is known as one of the fathers of the Santa Fe trail. The governor of Missouri, ill and probably unable to serve out his term, would have and Reeves as his successor in the chair of the chief executive, had not Reeves resigned.

Williams Becomes Governor.

the desert making a new road, Williams, president pro tem of the state senate, took the governor's chair, Rerves had wo colleagues with him as road comcollege at St. Charles, the first Protestant school for girls west of St. Louis. The commissioners had as surveyor survey of which the new government

the map of the republic's alchways, Cen John I. Abert, of the United States recently issued by the department of corps of engineers, in 1844, who states the interior at Wushington, the Sania that it is the original plat of the survoy from Fort Osage to Santa Fe. An-George C. Sibley shows the route from of the Indians of the messe near Missouri, that there might be homes son county, Missouri, a few miles cast sovernorship in 1825 to accept a read the western boundary of Missouri to directions for travelers. There are 37 leaves of manuscript and drawing making 34 pages. It would be a reasonably accurate log book along most of the road for the automobile traveler of to-

the trader, not the road builder, was

the real father of the Santa Fe trail. It was to him a trail, wabbling through the valleys, over the plains and across the mountains. He followed it for trade and, if his trading was speed with adventure, so much the better. Prior to 1818 traders and transcrs made St Louis their home. Here they outfitted and here, on returning they found Reeves did resign, the governor died ready market for their furs. For a b office, and, while Reeves was out on century the town of Luclede and Chouteau has remained the greatest primary fur market in the United States. Most of the early traders were of French or Spanish birth or descent. missioners, under appointment of James Mackey, a Scotchman, in 1797, President John Quincy Adams, Major traded west of the Kaw river. He George C. Sibley of St. Charles, Mo. lafterwards marked off the streets of learly St. Louis and his son. Zeno Sibley afterward founded Lindenwood Mackey, laid off Carondelet, Manuel Lisa, native of Cuba and of Spanish descent, established trading posts in the far west.

Fur Traders Go to Santa Fo.

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the United States and Mexico, Sep- William Clark, and others formed tember 11, 1825, (16 miles from Fort the Missouri Fur company and the Owage. The party remained there until American Fur company. La Lande September 20. Winter was approach followed and then Pike. In 1812 Mcing and there must be preparation for Knight, Beard and Chambers, Amerit. Major Sibley and a small party lean traders, following Lieutenant Luis de Moscoso, a lieutenant in De started for Santa Fe, while Colonel Pike's directions traveled from Missor spirits for sariny led an expedition west-Reeves and Colonel Mather, locating sourt to Santa Fe. At this time Hi-Reeves and Colonel Mather, locating souri to Santa Fe. At this time Hi- ward into Kansas in 1542, seeking preme council of the Scottish Rite Mand marking the road, returned to Mis- dalgo, who had failed to free Mexico Coronado. He failed to find the Span- sons of the southern jurisdiction today. souri. Contrary to their expectations, from Spanish rule, had been defeated they found no difficulty in obtaining and put to death. The royalists felt of fire and blood, where to quote the ereign grand inspectors general. that they had regained their power chronicler of the disastrous journey. Gen. Thomas J. Schrycock of Balti and all Americans were regarded with the Spaniards "had many a desperate more, Samuel P. Cochrean of Dallas suspicion. The Santa Fe traders struggle with the Indians of the plains Tex. Harry W. Wedner of Los An-A most excellent route, they reported, were feared to be revolutionists rather a most excellent route they reported, were feared to be fevolutionists rather who were of gigantic structure and geles, William P. Filmer of San Francould be had "as nature opened it," than merely dealers in merchandise fought with heavy, strong clubs, with cisco, and Philip S. Walcolm of Port-Colonel Reeves said. "The route is en- So McKnight and those with him were tirely practicable for the heaviest seized as suspected spies, their goods vehicle, that the Indians had mani-conflacated and the men thrown into fested great friendship and readily prison where they were kept nine consented to the unmolested use of the years. Only when the Mexican Re-

Unfortunately for the Such were some of the difficulties at white who followed on the trail, the the beginning of the trail.

American commissioners failed to take Retracing the Santa Fe trail by into account in their interviews and automobiles contrasted strikingly with treaty making the Klowas, the Co- the travel of the beginning days of the mancher and other Indian tribes, treat-ing only with the Osegos and accepting made its, ay over the trail. All travel their pledges of friendship. The come was on horseback or on foot and mer-missioners, met a deputation of the chandise was transported upon pack Osages soon after they started on mules. In the twenties the first their journey, and the Osages, in re- wagons came into use, lumbering Veturn for a small grant of money cor- hicles drawn by ox teams. In a littlen dially gave them the privilege to survey to other advantages, the oxe and establish a road through their tere be esten when travel condition ... iade commissioners and the Osage Indians an automobile and gasoline is unpal-

ritory. The place where the American such food necessary. One may lot eat met and framed the treaty was called atable. The trip to Santa Fe from by the commissioners Council Grove Franklin by muleback or ox team was from six weeks to three months in In the following year, 1826, the length ::

Only One Trip a Year Then Only one trip a year could be made.

ernment to examine routes in Mexican territory and began a survey at San The first automobile journey ever Fernando de Taos and ran it to con- made over the old trail from trail's nect with the survey of 1825. The table end to trail's end and return, covering of distances began at Fort Osage, 25 with detours, 2,860 miles, occupied only miles east of the west line of Missouri 131 days. The journey by automobile The distances, beginning at Fort Osage from the trail's beginning in Frankwere: Council Grove, 139 miles; Dia. lin, Howard county, Mo., to the trail's mond Spring, 175 miles, Arkansas river, ending in Santa Fa & M may shally 255 miles; Mexican boundary, 416 miles; be made and coinfortably in 10 days. Sfiver Cimarron Spring. 477 miles: Paon the American continent in at-Middle Cimarron Spring 514 miles; tractiveness of the roadway and in his-Upper Cimarron Spring, 533 miles: Ca. torde interest by the roadside, there nadian river, 668 miles; foot of mount is no other journey to compare with tains, 710 miles; summit of mountains, that upon the Santa Fe trail. It is a 727 miles: San Fernando de Paos, 745 liberal education in American history miles: Santa Fe, 810 miles, or 795 miles to travel this ancient highway,

Before Becknell and his band there were other adventures and adventurers who were not of the east westward. Maps of this survey of the American but out of the west and into the far commissioners, made by Joseph C. east. The first of these, Spaniards Brown, the surveyor, were filed with all, was Alvar Nunes Cabeza de Vaca.

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THE MUSICAL CLUB CONCERTS

IT IS not too much to say that the Colorado Springs Musical Club is one of the most useful organizations in this city. During the last half dozen years it has done more to cultivate the musical taste of the public than all other influences combined. its effort has been purely voluntary. None of its members has received any other reward than the satisfaction which comes from doing one's best in a worthy cause. Innumerable difficulties and discouragements have arisen each season, but the members have persisted in their efforts, and to them is due entirely the credit of giving to the people of Colorado Springs several series of concerts of a character which ordinarily are available only in cities two or three times the size of Colorado Springs.

For the ensuing season the Club has provided a program which includes performances by several of the greatest musical artists in the world. Heretofore the objection has been made that the admission charges were so high that many people who possess a cultivated musical taste were unable to take advantage of the opportunity to hear the world's greatest artists. But now an innovation is announced, a reduction of the admission charge from \$1.75 to \$1.25 to the purchasers of season tickets, with even lower prices for the less desirable seats. This change ought to make the Musical Club concerts entirely successful commercially, as they always have been in an artistic sense.

An organization which continues for vears to show the unselfish spirit which has been so conspicuous in the conduct of the Musical Club deserves the most cordial support of the public. It would be a re-. flection on Colorado Springs if its people showed themselves lacking in appreciation of the work done by this society.

AN IMPERIAL BRIDE

WE READ in the press dispatches that "the engagement is announced of the Princess Victoria Luise, only daughter of the Emperor and Empress of Germany, to the hereditary Grand Duke Adolph Friedrich of. Mecklenburg. The Princess celebrated her nineteenth birthday on September 13, and her future husband is 29 years of age. The marriage will bring about peace between the two ruling families of Prussia and Meckienburg, which have not always been on friendly terms. The match is considered important not only for political, but also for financial reasons."

Congratulations and condolences to the Princess Victoria Luise, only daughter of the European War Lord. She is to be congratulated on having been permitted to attain the ripe age of nineteen without being bargained off to some royal or near-royal aping of taice her own years whom she might never have seen and could hardly be supposed to love.

But the Fringers Victoria Luise is becoming passe; the is linearing too long on the royal matrimental bargain counter. Lisurally places for the marries of a royal pell fire are wall which eve is a belle of sizh", there is a forn at engagement when she attains the dignity of thicken or thereabouts, and if the isn't ma-ried at sixteen libyal subjects begin to wonder a hether she is so mattractive that even the morally and Anancially broken scious of other royal houses will not have her.

Pictures of Victoria 1 via justify the conclusion that she political the usual Hohenzollera absence of physical charas. But "the match is considered important not only fr. political, but -"" for Evencial reatons," The bride-it, be may or may not have been consulted; possibly the groom-affect is in the same best. The publical and finencial expeniency required the instell, so the presiding bells wiring at Potadem.

We extend to Prince Addph Medrich upt the Francess Victoria Luise our sincere sympathy and good wishes, whether they Last them or not. But it seem a to us that the daughter of a plain, everyday American farmer or laborer has something on the consister of the imperial German Emperor. the can at least turn down an adrivable

suitor and enjoy the glorious privilege of marrying the man of her choice or remaining in a state of blissful spinsterhood.

A DEFINITION

IT IS one thing to oppose a proposition or movement, having an accurate notion of what you are opposing. It is another thing to oppose a proposition violently without taking the pains to acquaint yourself with its-meaning.

Recently a gentleman broke out into a stirade against socialism. Why? "Because," he said, "it is utter nonsense to think that if the government confiscates all wealth and redistributes it equally any benefit will result. It will only create the greatest havoc." Any socialist would agree with the objection absolutely. The point is that the gentleman was using his energy to combat a proposition that has never been proposed.

"Socialism," says Dr. R. F. Ely, "is that contemplated system of society which proposes the abolition of private property in the great material instruments of production, and the substitution therefore of collective property." The socialists, then, do not propose to abolish private ownership of dwellings, tools, automobiles and the like. Dr. Ely says further that socialism "advocates the collective management of production, together with the distribution of social income by society, and private property in the larger portion of this social income." Under socialism, then, we would continue to receive incomes. The sizes of these incomes, however, would be determined by the government. They would necessarily vary with the efficiency and importance of the services rendered, as well as upon the needs of the worker.

It is well, first, to get the question at issue defined. Then we are able to locate the exact point of difference with an opponent. Quarrels will be less frequent and mutual respect wi'l be increased.



TAFT OR NOBODY.

From the Springfield Republican The most puzzling aspect of the situation, as it may be viewed in the light of the Chicago conference, is the pretence that if Mr. Taft could not be elected next year some other Republican could. Senator La Follette's natural and invincible selfconfidence enables him to believe in his own destiny. but men like Senator Cummina cannot deceive themselves. They must realize, in their hearts, that, so far as the Republican party is concerned, it is Taft or nobody. The president, if the worst befell his fortunes in the near future, might withdraw as a candidate for the nomination and leave the field free to others. But even that action would spell despair for the party. Its main hope is not in encouraging the opposition to him, but in rally-

END OF A CRUSADE IN SIGHT.

From the New York Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin.

> 10 a prospect tme may be brought to an end before long by the accomplishment of its purpose. There will have to be surrender-all along the line, and a recognition of the fact that while there is no objection to large organization or "big business," honorably conducted, the public sentiment of this country will not submit to monopoly and the ruthless crushing of competition - There will be no assent to "cooperation" as a Nobstitute: which means the cooperation of those controlling the means of production to prescribe its conditions and fix prices for their mutual safety and profit at the expense of the consumers of their products. There may be such restraint of competition as will prevent it from being destructive or barbarons, and will protect the rights of all, but a fair and reasonable competition will have to be meinteined as far safer for the "life of trade" and The prosperty of the people than the despotic power of "trusts" When that lesson is learned and applied there will be no further fear of 'government interference" with business.

+ + THE GERMAN JUDGMENT.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch. It is interesting to observe that after Dr. Wiley a condemnation of benzoair of sods as a food ingred! ent has been overruled in this country a German official verdict vindicates Dr. Wiley's stand on the merits of the case, though the use of the chemical

is still permitted report condemns the use of this material. The royal a lentific commission for medical affairs confirms this verdict by declaring that benzolc acids and benzoates should not be permitted to be used in the preservation of food articles. So that the Garnian authority maintains the principle that Dr.

Wiley was overfuled for holding The situation, therefore leaves it with Amouleau consumers to decide each for himself whether he will take his food with this seasoning. Under our laws every food preparation containing beasonte of noda must bear a label stating the fact. The is too bad. Pa sed, that you nevver pressured the and vanities, and the preacher's wife purchaver can determine whether he regards the joint authority of Dr. Wiley, the German health and the fixed scientific commission as mare depy table than the single authority of the revivan bunrd.

KHARRYRY DHIHLILAY BÜY

dional tina M 14 Ashible Inquirer. Learning 1/2, least figured y == 35,242 yeteranin of the Civil par naut to fill like blow to a hat he a value considerable army of their, as large the forticipated in II is of the desperate contests of the i golden days of our courtship in Colfax. My mother Har. In spite of the fact that a years have passed jest sent them to me yesterday, sed ma, she found since the first call to arms almost half a million Union voter We survive. Their siverage and is 15, I will like to have them, & by the way, sed Ma, and the only incurable directed is fast thinning them out. In 10 y must in captain that the surefrom will be reduced to a more handful, yet in bo large a number there will be exceptional cases of longavity and doubt to some survivers will be on the rolls

30 Sinte Sance. But what is partupe of most importance in the PLOTE OF the TRACE Alumer of panelone is his secount of atemastic efforts made to purify the itain Many charges have been made of late that the rolls were presed with bounty jumpers, men al., had the rest and morat of all wanny who never fallered any man -he ever collisied and served to days, even I he never he'rd a gun that in anger is untitled to a pen-lon un'un he descried. I'nfortunately many distiliers have been given a pensionable status bi a completent country. The committeioner has inenticated almost \$6,585 casss in the last year and has found only 26 cases of fraud. We sub...dt that this is an excellent shook a "all a better radication of the rolls if us ?" 3 kt. . 'expected, A.J. g. how him opportunities are as _ to hand The makes on the and to be and the both

but in no such numbers as to indicate that it will cease to call for many millions in this generation. Over 300,000 on the rolls are widows or nurses Altions there widows are many who ware comparan tively young women and who married primarily for 'the-sake of the pension." Thus there will be widows on the list after all the men are gone. The cost last year was \$157,000,000, a decrease of about \$3,000,000. The declarate would have been greater had not 26,000 names been added

There is a certain kind of yanity which has lever habit of mannucrading in the sheep's clothing of modesty, and which I would very much like to

And that is the vanity of the person who is alhays fancying that someone or other dislikes him He-or more often she, for men seldem have time for such notions-meets a new acquaintance, know that doman does dislike me," she declares aftern arde

In all probability that women didn't think enough about her to dialike her, but of course her companion is obliged to assure her that the new acquaintance was doubtless much impressed with her beauty and brilliance

> this type of person. The unfortunate creature to whom this plaint is made naturally assures her that people do like her and cites instances of her pobularity.

ficulty is due to her extreme modesty and diffidence Actually it is a part of the game. For she will not submit to be convinced until she is sure that she has drained every possible compliment

from her reassuren When she feels that this unwelcome moment has come she will rejuctantly desist only to carry her plaint to some other victim as soon as she gets a good opportunity.

The strange part of the process is that the victim seldom realizes that it is vanity to which he is catering. He may dislike the process, he may not like to give praise when it is extorted from him at the pistol point of self-depreciation by this social highwayman, but he usually thinks if is an excess of humility that is causing all the trouble.

-Whereas, as a matter of fact, it is almost always anity pure and simple. Perhaps, to be just, I should admit that the vic-

im is not the only one deceived

I suppose it is probable that the social highway roman herself honestly believe that she thinks people do not like her and that she save so because she s modest.

Doubtless that is why she is so clever in deceiving er victim-because she is herself a covictim of the

They say ignorance of the law is no excuse I wonder it ignorance of one's self is any better exemption?

I wonder, too, if some of the abodes in that place which is said to be paved with good intentions may not be dastered with self-deceptions.

12 th Charges

SCRIFTURE

Hear, ve children, the instruction of a father, and

attend to know understanding. For I give you good doctrine, forsake ye hot my

For I was my father's son, tender and only bedeved in the sight of my mother.

reinin my words: keen and live. Get wisdom, get understanding, forget it not,

neither decline from the words of my mouth. Forsake her not, and she shall preserve thee ove her and she shall keep thee.

Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom: and with all the getting get understanding. Exalt her, and she shall promote thee, she shall bring thee to honor, when thou dost embrace her.

She shall give to thine head an ornament of grace a crown of glory shall she deliver to thee. Hear. O my son, and receive my sayings; and the years of thy life shall be many.

Little Bobbie's Pa By WILLIAM F. KIRK

Wife, sed Pa, did you evver stop to think how to do good work among the 'better njushy the aver-age law letter looks wen it gits into print, into cold type?

Lur letters is mostly musty anyhou, sed Ma. A her letters is like one of them Charlot Corday hats, last we reach the milk in the cocoafine for rung girls but a little too yealy for us married ladies

Oh, I donnt know, sed Pa, it deepends altogether on the man that rites them. I am not reeferring to a stack of letters ritten by a inkecper. Pa sed, I The German health commission in an elaborate | mean letters ritten by reel men of the world & men of reel brains. Sweethart, Pa sed, surely you reemember the letters that I rote to you in the golden days of our courtship in Colfax. Them was sum letters. Pa sed. Them was the kind of letters

that wild never look mushy in print

- Pa-ket-kind of mad & looked red in the faceit is perfeckly ridicklus, he sed to Ma, to hear you saying that I wassent a finished letter riter. Why, sed Pa, evver since I was a littel boy the guris I used to rite lettern to always sed that thay wud this wicked world." We know a betrather read one of my letters than go with me. It ter way now. We imitate the pomy letters I rote to you in them happy days. I wud must plunge into the competitive strife like to have littel Bobbie git a changt to lissen to and clow her way with the best of hem, so that he cud git a idee of clase, butiful them. But if the preacher can windickshun, fresh from the dickshunary. Littel his way to the hearts of the "better Bobble wuddent have to said a lot of mush, like classes" by imitating their vices, what the luv letters that has been printed in the paiper lately, _

Then Ms winked at me & went up in the attick | ter ... Must they, too, imitate their & caim back with a bunch of letters. What are audience? Perhaps they might inshose letters" sad Pa. Oh, and Ma, them are the letters that I got from you during them happy them in a old grip in the garret & thought maybe now that we have spoke of yure butiful lux letters to me, I wild like to have you & littel Bobble linen. to a cuppet of the best ones.

Fire away, sed Pa, I am game. But Pa dident look game. I think he wud like to have had the letters stole by a sneeking cop long ago. Tols is the way the first letter went

Deer littel Gori: I am setting alone here in the hotel at Cadott shinking of yure blue eyes, yure trusting blue even. I desent of you every nite & think of you all the long day. I sold twenty cars I concerned we'd prefer the blow to of wagon wheels yesterday, & got a better price; having them him us at all. Come with the Ness sto like at in its light it to then my competitor. How I wish I may be with you tonite, looking into yure stedfast blue eyes. I fill a order of horseshoes to the best blacksmith in Cadott. 18 dollars a keg, F. O. B. Chippena Falin Goodnite, deer Hart. In my dreenis I shall kies ture trusting blue eyes. I am going to sell sum

logging chain to Scanian tomorrow Tures till Deth. That will do, and Ea. You don't need to reed thy more. Pa fooked angel chrisp, & wen Ma. took the lette-- up states equals be offered me a

AND LESS TO AND LANG TRANS

Dirarer and Its Cure By EDDY WOLFF.

PNFUMONIA-

Pleurisy is inflammation of the lining of the lung Pneumonia is inflamfration of the substance of the lung. It is far more dangerous and deadly than pleuriss. Pneumonia is primarily due to a

gerin. The disease is infectious and sometimes becomes epidemic in a community. A peculiarity of pneumonia is the natonishing fact that it is likely to attack those who are mentally or physically depressed, regardless of the appaient health and strength of the victim For this reason it is no uncommon

thing to hear people remark on the apparently inexplicable fact that a strong, robust man should succumb to an attack of pneumonia when trailer inen have been left unmolested by the disease

Pneumonia is most common during the changing weather of apring or autumn, and it is a disease of adult life, up to middle age. The passing of life's midday appears to bring immunity from pneumonia,

In distinction to most germ-caused "I wish I could make people maladies, one attack of pneumonia like me" is a invorite plain(of does not give immunity, from others. In fact there is a good reason to believe that one attack leaves the body rather more likely to acquire the disease than it was before the first at-

tack

Pneumonia begins with a chill, high fever, pain in the side, and sometimes But she is very hard to be convinced. Apparently the difin the back between the shoulderblades . As the malady progresses a cough develops, which brings up a rusty-colored sputum. The pulse is rapid, the cheeks flushed, and pros tration is extreme

Sometimes there is delirium which may continue until the crisis. The crisis occurs between the fifth and the eleventh days. Then the temperature falls rapidly to normal and there is rapid recovers.

In some cases there is no crais. The temperature descends gradually and death comes as the result of heart failure.

Preumonia is self-limited disease and the treatment therefore is directed maintaining the patient's toward strength and the power of the heart

While the treatment consists entirely of stimulants (such as alcohol and strychnine), and of fever-reducing agents (cold packs and baths), it is folly to try to treat pneumonia without the advice of a physician and the assistance of a faithful watcher, so that the patient may not be alone even for a few minutes.

QUESTION OF SALARY

Nebraska State Journal.

Dr. Jowett's unwillingness to accept salary of \$12,000 a year from the Fifth Avenue Presbyterlan church in that may be described as disgusting. Clergymen of many denominations are rushing to the front to assure the distinguished preacher that if he accepts a cent less than the proposed malary he will certainly have to join the bread line, and that he and his wife will be compelled to solicit contributions of cast-off clothing from the congregation. Dr. Jowett does not wish to be paid more than he received in England, He taught me also, and said unto me, Let thine But what is the New York equivalent or an linglish salary of \$0.000? That is the vexed question, and of course it all depends upon the point of whew. When the Payne tariff bill was under discussion we were assured that living in New York was no more expensive than in free trade England. Now there is a mighty rushing wind of ministerial voices to assure us that it is twice as much.

Of course the clergymen's wives have something to say. Poor greatures they know the pinch of poverty and what it really means to worry along on \$250 a week. The real burden always falls upon the women who must make both ends meet. And these clerical ladies go right to the heart of the question with the precision of an arrow. If a clergyman they say, is classes" he must be able to allow his the end. He was but a shell when the silk camelotte sult and, when ful wife to dress on the same scale as the ladies of his congregation. At nut At least we know the one essential for a successful preaching of the gospel to the "better classes," Sheath gowns and salvation. Harem skirts and a clean and contrite heart. Peach-basket hats and fruits meet for repentance. How simple it seems, Choose your costumes, ladies and remember that the kingdom of beaten is to be won by millinery bills. But how the times have changed

Not so long ago the chief duty of the preacher was to wean his congregation from "the pomps and vanities of shall we say to those who are or ching to the circ as that are not "hetspire confidence among the criminal classes by doing a little crime on their own account. The idea is not so very abourd. The bastting am of the Fifth avenue congregation is dress. The besetting sin elsewhere is burglary, let or my. If the princher must imitate the breetting oin of Fifth at A.ue abnot also the Bowers?

MAXIMS OF THE MAXIM MAN

From Judge. It is all right to give a king for a blow, but as far as some pugil' is are

You never miss the water till the well twns dry, and some people don't miss It even then if there is anything else to drink within reach. The trouble with a good many chit-

dren is not that they haven't been brought up properly, but that they haven't been taken down sufficiently The p' notes of 1, gate to the future life that we shall goes through at the uldaren hear distings noniewhat April 😘 iii li 🕶 iii ka iileya 🦄 ii ji ji ji

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THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

October 22, 1881.

The baseball season was closed by the deafent of the J. B. Orman team from Pueblo at the hands of the D. & R. G. team of this city by a score of 12 to 6. The local team was composed of the men working in the general offices of the railroad which were then in this city. They had gore through the scason without being beaten by any team in the state and claimed the title of state champions.

The El Paso County Horticultural society met in the Opera house and a missionary in Alaska at the Presba discussed grape culture in Colorado.

A debate on the question as to A new ventilating fan was intalied in whether the Indian or negro had most the Opera house and was halled as

fored junitor of the court house, so greatly that he went home without turning out the gas in the building.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

October 22, 1891. It was proposed to have a grand barbecue and bonfire at the college as a

substitute for the usual Halloween

pranks Holding a Halloween barbe cue has since become a regular custom among the students The Rev. J. D. Rankin of Denver de-

livered a lecture on his experiences as terian church.

cause of complaint at his treatment in- great improvement. Wonder what has terested Uncle Aaron Bailey, the col-become of it?

Seven Famous Wills

History has always attached much importance to the Number Seven. Of all numbers there is one which commanded, in a higher degree, the esteem and reverence of mankind" The Gazette has taken this charmed number, and has woven into stories on a variety of subjects a Series of Sevens, beginning each Monday and continuing during the week.

NO. 7 WILL OF ANDREW JACKSON

seventh president of the United States, noted for the reason that Jackson wa retired from office he went to his beloved Hermitage in Tennessee, where he passed the remainder of his days, and where he died on June 8, 1845. Jackson was one of the most picturesque of all the presidents. It is AND THIS WAS A MERE MAN generally supposed by the public mind

that he was tall and powerful, slender but strong and his sobriquet of "Old real Andrew Jackson was far different. From the day he went forth on his From Life first campaign until the day of his May 17, 1668 (Lord's Day).-Up, at death, he was a human wreck, weak in put on my new stuff-suit, with a shou body, shattered in limb and rarely, if der-belt, according to the new fashion ever, free for 24 hours from excruciat- and the hands of my vest and tunique ing pain.

Only the marvelous will power of my suit, and so, very handsome t Jackson kept him from being crushed church.

by his physical ills. In a duel with May 30, 1668—Up, and put on a ne the Bentons during the war of 1812 Jackson became crippied for life, and for the remainder of his years he could not sit in a chair for five minutes der at 20s a year. I am like to g without support. Jackson was not a great statesman.

but he was a good president, and fest men left a greater impress on his coat to wear with it, and beit, and vi time. Never did he lose the affection ver-hilfed sword, so I rose and dresse of the people. When he retired from myself and I like myself mightly in the presidency he had only \$70 in the world aside from a few hundred acres and there bought two perivigs, migh of his once big estate. Several times fine, indeed, too fine, I thought f he met financial reverses. He never me, but he persuaded me and i d was known to weep but twice, once buy. when his wife died and once when an plach and scrape, and contrive to old friend to whom he applied for a church and with my mourning, we loan of \$10,000 sent the money and tried as delicately as he could to get the great show old soldier to accept it as a gift.

Sturdy and unbending. Jackson retained his marrelous will power to not, dressed myself in my new bias summons came, one lung being gone ready, comes my new one of color completely and only a portion of the other remaining. Perhaps nothing in of love with, which vexes me. The all his career was more wonderful than being done I but of doors a little his hold on life, for although he bled show, forecoth, my new suft from the langs every day for years, and although he was thin almost to stuff suit with close knees, which b emaciation, he lived to be more comes me most nobly, as my wife say

Jackson's will was executed on the 30th of September, 1833, 12 years before he died, and he was naturally compelled to make a number of changes in it, stating as the reason. my estate has become greatly involved for the debts of my well-beloved and adopted son, Andrey Jackson, Jr., which makes it necessary to suit as ever I were in my life a alter the same." He directed in his will that his body

be buried by the side of his wife in the garden of the Hermitage. The my cloud lined with plush, which is first part of it is made up entirely of dear and noble suit, costing me abo arrangiments for the paying of his 12 pounds. debta and after those were fully sattatied he gave to his adopted son the Hermitage, and all the property connected therewith, including slaves, etc. | hours trying to match their soc To his granddaughter, Rachel Jackson, he gave several n'Aroes and to his grandson, Andrew Jackson, he gave a nearo bos named "Ned, son of Black-

"one nears boy, Davy or George, son of Squire and his wife Gincy." To his nephem, Andrew J. Donelson. he gave "the elegant sword presented to me by the state of Tennarse:" to to me by the state of Tennates:" to his grandnephew, Andrew Jac in [11] Coffee, the elegant sword preunted to him by the Rifle Company of New Or-Jeans, and to his grandson, Atstaw.

and to his grandson, Samuel Jackson,

Jackson, the sword presented to k) by the citizens of Philadelphia. The pistois of General Lafayette, which were presented to him by General Washington and by him given to Colone: Whitem Robertwa, who presanted them to Jackyon, he beamenthed to George Waskington Lafayette as a memento of the illustrious personages through whese hands they had passed To General Robert Armstrong he be- Alumatius, & Co aword worn by bismelf during his milltary carrer. These and many other MULTier articles were included in the addition to the part of Andrew Jack-

In 1837, when Andrew Jackson, the son, no money bequests having bee well aware of his bad financial condi tion at the time of his death.

NEXT WEEK-SEVEN VALIANT

(Extracts from the diary of Samu-Hickory" gives color to this view. The Pepys, whose vanities did not seem t interfere with his political aspirations

laced with slikylace, of the color

summer black bombasin suit: and ing come now to an agreement with m barber, to keep iny periwig in good or

very spruce Nov. 4, 1666 (Lord's Day).-My tay lor's man brings my vest home, ar March 29, 1667.-To a periwigmaker

March 31, 1667 (Lord's Day) handsome, and new periwig, make

June U. 1665 (Lord's Day),-Up, at expected long a new suit, but comm ferandin, which my wife puts me o

June 15, 1965 -Up, and put on my ne At noon, put on my girst laced bar all lace.

June 18, 1661.—To Alderman Bac well's, but his servants not being t went home and put on my gr cioth suit and faced white coate, ma of one of my wife's pettycoates. Oct. 28. 1664 -My taylor-brings : home my fine, new colored-cloth au my cloak lined with plush, as good

mighty near to my great contents

Oct. 38, 1664 (Lord's Day) .-- Put

my new fine, colored-cloth suit, wi

And how swet Morace Walpole's "Diser," not to mention a fot me recent ballot monopolists who spr

The world's ouput of copper last ye was nearly 1,000,000 tons greater th smith Aaron and Hannah his wife:" the year before.

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o Jerusalem was undôubtedly in con-

nection with their observance of the feast of trumpets. When they were

assembled. Jeshua the high priest, toother with Zerubbabel the governor, burnt 'offerings according to the

Mosaic command. Then in due course they observed the feast of tabernaules.

linus in the sevenily control of the first year, the whole system of worship

was reestablished, and from then on, the daily sacrifice was offered mornng and evening, and all the set feasts of the Lord were observed. So far,

lowever, work upon the temple had

This was commenced in the second ear of their return, and the second morth Then Zerubbabel the governor und Jeshua the high priest commenced the work of solemniv laying the foundations of the temple to the ac-

companiment of praise and thanksrhing, the burden of which was, "For

e is good, for his mercy endureth

Among the reloiding multitude were

priests and Levites and heads of athers houses, old men, who rementbered tho temple which had been 🕿

destroyed and the memory filled them with soriou, and they added their amentations to the songs of praise.

In the action of the governor and 📶 he priest there was a recognition of the importance of putting first things first. There can be no question that

the circumstances under which they had returned were peculiarly casy. The

decree of the king had been such that they found themselves in their own and under the protection of the most

der his protection only, but evidently

sible to facilitate their advent. Now

sponsible entirely to him As a mat-

ter of fact this is largely what hap-

pencel, as we shall see in subsequent lessons. Hence the importance of the

It is a lesson needing perpetual reiteration, not only in national life. Ment in church life. It seems to be one of the easiest matters in the It is a lesson needing perpetual

one of the easiest matters in the world to become so occupied with inendental and secondary matters as to

be unnundful of the things essential

As ne listen to the chanting of the

recorded here may leave it open to M

result of sorrow for past failure, or

expressions of discontent with the

ness. There is always a place for

lamentation over the min that has

action of the leaders

of been commenced,

lojever toward Israel."



The unveiling of the statue, "The Spirit of Peace Forbidding War," dediated to the "Old Guard," Tuesday, October 10 at Atlanta, Ga., was attended all such circumstances of ease are by hundreds of military and state officials throughout the north and east and fraught with peculiar peril. It would brough to the city 10,000 soldiers, many of whom were clad in replicas of the have been quite easy for these people decorated uniforms they were when tirst organized. The statue is commemoratwo of the brave soldiers of the "Old Guard ' It is a life-sized bronze group and comfort in forgetfulness of the

Campbell Morgan's Lesson Helps for Sunday School Teachers

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THE FOUNDATIONS CF

Lesson, Ezra ili, jv:5. Golden Text, Paalm c:4,

And into his courts with praise."

ael, to offer buint offerings thereon, hem because of the people of the ferings thereon unto the Lord, even off. burnt offerings morning and evening. (4) And they kept the feast of taberdaily buint offerings by number, ac-

day of the seventh month began they to offer burnt offerings unto the that they had of Cyrus king of Persia. (8) Now in the second year of their coming unto the house of God at Jeru-

ralem, in the second month, began Zerubbabel the son of Shealtiel, and reign of Darius king of Persis. Jeshua the son of Joradak and the rest of their brethren the priests and the Levites, and all they that were come out of the captivity unto Jerutwenty years old and upward, to have

temple of the Lord, they set the priests THE SECOND TEMPLE LAID in their appeared with trumpers, and the Levites the sons of Aspail with cymbals, to praise the Lord, after the erder of David king of Israel (11) And the people, and their recognition of they sang one to another in praising Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and giving thanks unto the Lord, saying For he is good, for his mercy endureth for ever toward Israel And all (1) And when the seventh month was the people shouted with a great shout, me, and the children of Israel were when they praised the Lord, because in the cities, the people gathered them- the foundation of the house of the together as one man to Jeru-Lord was laid (12) But many of the (2) Then stood up Jeshua the priests and Levites and heads of Jozadak, and his brethren the fathers' houses the old men that had niest, and Zerubbabel the son of seen the first house, when the founda-Shealtiel, and his brethren, and tion of this house was laid before outlided the altar of the God of Is- their eyes, wept with a loud voice; and many shouted aloud for joy (13) So is it is written in the law of Moses the that the pepole could not discern the (3) And they set the noise of the shout of joy from the tar upon its base, for fear was upon noise of the weeping of the people; for the people shouted with a loud untries; and they offered burnt of shout, and the noise was heard afar question whether the tears were the poverty of the present situation

nounted on a pedestal of Georgia marble. It represents a soldier kneeling with fact that they were there by the direct

his rifle aimed at his foe. He is stopped by an angel-who forbids that he intervention of Jehovah, and were re-

children of the captivity builded a probable that it was the latter from ording to the ordinance, as the duty of every day required; (5) and afterward the continual burnt offering, and extensive the continual burnt offering, and to the heads of fathers' while we recognize the naturalness of the continual burnt offering, and to the heads of fathers' while we recognize the naturalness of the continual burnt offering, and to the heads of fathers' while we recognize the naturalness of the continual burnt offering and to the heads of fathers' while we recognize the naturalness of the continual burnt offering and the continual burnt offering and to the heads of fathers' while we recognize the naturalness of the continual burnt offering and the continual burnt of the offerings of the new moons, and houses, and said unto them Let us the sorrow, we are also compelled to the offerings of the new moons, and of sil the set feasts of the Lord that build with you; for we seek your God; recognize that it was unwise and untat willingly offered a free will offering unto the Lord. (6) From the first day of the seventh month began they

1. The sorrow, we are also compelled to build with you; for we seek your God; recognize that it was unwise and untat willingly offered a free will offering the days of Essr-haddon king of after suffering resulting from sin, which brought us up hither.

2. Assyria, which brought us up hither.

3. But Zerubbabel, and Jeshua, and tion over the poorer conditions, as by (3) But Zerubbabel, and Jeshua, and tion over the poorer conditions, as by the rest of the heads of fathers' houses comparison with those of a past great-Lord; but the foundation of the of Israel said unto them, Ye have nothtemple of the Lord was not yet laid. ing to do with us to build an house un-(7) They gave money also unto the to our God, but we ourselves together caused the limitation, and if this be masons, and to the carpenters; and will build unto the Lord, the God of the meaning of the tears of the old meat and drink, and off, unto them of Israel, as King Cyrus the king of men, then they were not only natural, Zidon, and to them of Tyre, to bring Persia hath commanded us. (4) Then but justified and proper. redar trees from Lebanon to the sea, the people of the land weakened the ento Joppa, according to the grant hands of the people of Judah, and troubled them in building, (5) hired consellors against them to frue-

THE STORY.

year of return miel and his sons, the sons of Judah, front of tompets; calling the people what he is in himself. together, to have the oversight of the together in holy convocation. On the

and primary. Levites and the people, we are reminded of the close connection between this joy, filling the hearts of we have been dealing, that namely, of putting first things first. As at last they saw the foundation course of the temple bulldings laid, there seems to have come to them a new sense of their indebtedness to Jehovah. It is to the pathway of obedience that joy ever springs, because obedience to the divine law is always obedience to a law which is inspired by love; yielding to which, men come into all that is highest and best in life. The waiting of the old men arrests our attention, and it is impossible to do other than recognize how natural it was. The way in which the fact is

(1) Now when the adversaries of

In the golden text we have a de-

scription of the highest possible actrate their purpose, all the days of tivity of worship; and there are two Cyrus king of Persia, even unto the notes which are distinct from each other, waite closely connected, the thanksgiving and that of praise. We giving for what he has done for us; often speak of them as though they but praise for what he is in him-The reference to the seventh month were the same, and it is perfectly self. That is advantage. in the opening part of our lesson is true, as we have said, that they are salem, and appointed the Levites from of course to the seventh month in the most intimately related; nevertheless In the Hebrew there is a distinction. Thanksgiving is the oversight of the work of the house calendar the seventh month was Tisti, always the expression of gladness for of the Lord. (9) Then stood Jeshua and it was notable in the matter of what God has done for us, while praise with his sons and his brethren, Kad- its feasts. On the first day was the is the expression of our adoration of

THE GOLDEN TEXT:

As a matter of fact, this is very workmen in the house of God; the sons tenth day was observed the great day clearly brought out in the actual of Hensdad, with their sons and their of atoriement. On the fifteenth com- words, of the singing as recorded in brothern the I sylics. (10) And when menced the feast of tabernacless our 1, ston. There the two notes are the builders laid the foundation of the The gathering together of the people indicated, but in the other order,

Thusses A. Editor, the sorid-fi mose investor, his wife and his daughter Hedelher, photocomplied as they a child New York recently after a long vacation trip alroad, the that vacation the electrical stand has had in 20 years. while about Mr. ** from received a kerty walco a from many prominent on in the co-work has a leggl

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They sing one to another, praising you sure you have got the gasoline had her nose up against the plate and putting in, so that he had to use and giving thanks, saying For he is good, for his mercy endureth forever toward Israel" That is to say, they praised him for what he is in himself, "for he is good," and they give thanks for what he had done for Is- place it when he had taken the carrael, "for his mercy endureth forever toward Israel." The very highest other, while closely connected; that of form of worship is not even thanks-

PATIENCE IN A MOTORBOAT

From the New York Sun. A group of cancemen were sitting on

the upper deck of the boathouse on their float stage, from which they could see across the slip to a pier where owners of various corts of small craft have their tying-up place. One of the cancemen said:

"I have been watching that big man in a little launch patiently cranking the motor for half an hour,

"I know him." said another "and his patience has won my respect and admiration. He's a structural iron worker, one of those men you see riding up on girders two or three hundred feet from the sidewalk on a steel cable you can barely see from the etreet. When one end of the girder is in place the man stands up on it, walks along with a maul in one hand and a big wrench in the other and stands at the free end while the oscil lating beam is being lowered by the tackle to the place - here he is to boltit Men who have the nerve to do that work don't get excited easily in their reciention,'

"But I was speaking of his patience," the canceman went on "Usually he begins fussing with the motor about the first of April and sometimes it is well along in the fall before he gets it running to suit him, but he has never been known to show signs of impa-

"Recently there was a holiday following a Bunday and be accanged to have his wife and children spend a part of both days with him in the launch on the bay. They came down an hour or two after he had come to get the boat in fine running order for them.

"From baif past 10 in the forenoon until duck they lingered on the pier and float stage, barring the time it took them to go back in the shade of a bot and have their luncheon. And all that time he worked patiently over

when his sife swed puriodically, 'Are were of little practical value

turned on, dear? "At nightfall when he was changing his clothing to go home he found the glass. air valve of the carbureter in his overalls pocket. He had forgotten to reburster to pieces to see if snything have to be towed home. was the marter with it.

A Big Surpriss

"On the next day the family came down late, as if to give him time to get the boat in good running order, Along toward aunset, when I was taking a turn in may cance, he profed me well out on the water. It was the first time I had seen his boat running since BEST SO VOL

issumen with bowline and stefnline made ing to drive out the wrist pin with a fast to timberheads on the float stage center punch. A lot of machine bolts with bres-tlines out for fear she were lying about with their heads would start unexpectedly. But if he worn round from constant taking out

glass show window of a department a stillson wrench for turning them in store she wouldn't have cracked the or out.

"Apparently my patient friend and were out until after dark and didn't "About 9 o'clock in the evening I

walked down the pier and saw my friend in his boat alongside the float stage. A smoky lantern was burning on one of the seats and parts of the engine were scattered upon the other seats. He had had the water intake disconnected and the water was about five inches deep over the floor boards. "The sylinder head was off, the piston out, the connecting rod discon-"Up to then I had seen him in the nected from the shaft and he was try-

"The spark coil stood on end near

the lantern and the pieces belonging his family had a fine sail, for they to the vibrator lay next to it. The dismembered carbureter was scattered on the other side of the lantern and an essortment of sperk plugs was rolling about as the boat awashed from side to side. A small stream of gasoline trickled from the disconnected

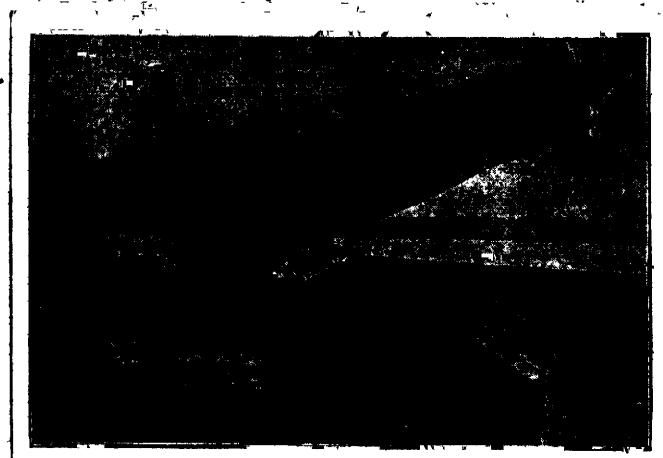
> ly as ever. " 'Anything the matter?' I saked

after I had watched him unobserved for a few minutes. "He looked up and said pleasantly:

food pipe. He was working as patient.

"'Hello! Is that you? I'm going to find out what made the blamed thing run so weil'

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BRITISH WAR BALLOON ODDLY WRECKED. This photograph shows the British dirigible balloon, Mavfly, which broke in two when she was taken from ber the engine trying to get a start out of hangar. The Mayfly was completely wrecked by a strong breeze that was blowing at the time. After the accident it And he didn't lose patience even the British was office confessed that it would not be privaticable to rebuild her and that dirightle bulloons it, warfing

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How Electricity Is Employed in Making Beer

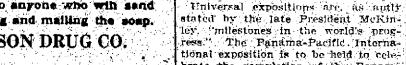
Way back in the dim days of primitive man berries were very plentiful comprehensive memorial of a permaand constituted an important item of nent character should be erected limb food for the shaggy people of the treetops and in the caves by the limestone litistory, progress, achievements and clins. In the berry season men, wom a discoveries of the sige, but also the on and children are their fill of the suc- supremacy of the United States in all culent fruit. The gourd shells were was neglected and lay for days in the sun because there was no longer desire for the fruit, and the sun drew the rich, red fuice from the pulp and fermented it into wine. Came one of the cave men a thirst and tasted it. It mammoths. With that day came wine and there is hardly a savage tribe today too primitive to know nothing about the fermentation of liquors into beers and wines: Wines and beers are older than his-

tory. History, poetry, song and fiction tell their stories of ancient drinking bouts, of feasts, of toasts and pledge of loving cups, stirrup cups, blackjacks, drinking horns, glasses, mugs, steins and bootlegs. It remained for the ancient aichemists to discover that the magical influence of beers and wines was caused by a volatile, transparent fluid now known as alcohol. They found that alcohol is easily vaporized by heat and that it can be readily driven from any liquid by heating it to a proper temperature. They expertmented and produced whisky, brandy, rum sin and numerous other liquids. In the good old days in merry England everyone made his own ale and

light beer in the home kitchen, and it was barreled and set away in the cool eries wherever power is desired. cellars for consumption. Beer making was part of the household work and brewing industry is the cleansing and beer was served with every meal for drying of the huge brew vata. Many king and gokel slike. Taverns where ingenious devices were made for drying beer was sold to thirsty travelers made the vats, but nothing proved satisfactheir own beer. In the course of time a fory until electric heating apparatus tavers keeper, who was an expert was installed. The electric vat dryers brewer, works up a regulation for his will do the work nuickly and well. product and began to sell it to nearby A very important application of the ale howart and thus the first breaery - se burn in a kitchen. Plots this little rooms, where the material is spread kitchen have the with its given tube, and the green mait turned by a sort of its hop vats and its malt bins, the in- electric traveling crane from which are dustry has grown until today the brewing industry is one of the most impor- rachioned hay raken. Also the washtant in the world. It has been com- ing of the matting floors, the leveling pletely modernized and the work is and turning of the mait heaps, as well now all done by high po-a machinery as the transportation of the cars to driven, are stly, by electrical energy.

part of brewing, and it was but nat- electrically-driven as chinery may be ural that the Grewers should turn to named the vacuum pumps, that for stattricity to drive the brine pumps handling the spent grains, etc. The and the ... werator eo privers kees and bottles are all staffilled and With elactricity only is it possible to washed and then finally labeled by Austriain a perfect automatic system means of electricity. of refrig ration. The cooling cellers can be kept any temperature desired all the ray? round with this autorestic systim, which starts the machinery working harder when the remisting the boat let rill and shuts it down

just as soon as it is cold enough. Power is essential in every brewery and cleanliness is enforced by rigid rule. Steam and coal plants are dirty: and, therefore, undestrable. Gas and gasolene are two apt to talul the maje and apoil the brew, so electricity is now being used by most of the large brew-



tional exposition is to be held to celebrate the completion of the Panama canal, an enterprise conceded to be one of the world's greatest achievements, and most conspicuous of its many milestones of progress. It was, therefore, deemed fitting that, in the creation of the fair, a most imposing and would depict and perpetuate as no other memorial ever ng nht alone the that makes for peace, patriotism, prosperity and victory.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—The first

of the various buildings for housing

the Panama-Pacific International ex-

osition, to be held in San Francisco in 1915, has been designed, and its mag-

nitude as well as the ideas that it is

intended to perpetuate in enduring

form, is an indication that this exposi-

tion will, in every particular, far sur-

pass any of its predecessors in de-

lineating the progress and achieve-

ments of mankind in arts, crafts and

all lines of social improvement and bet-

To this end there will be creeted at San Francisco on an eminence overlooking the Pacific ocean, as part of the exposition, a massive tower and memorial, whose structural design, because of its unique and varied features. and its beautiful and lofty proportions. will, it is believed, serve as an inspiring, world-wide influence in the clevation of public morals, tastes, ideas, hopes and aspirations.

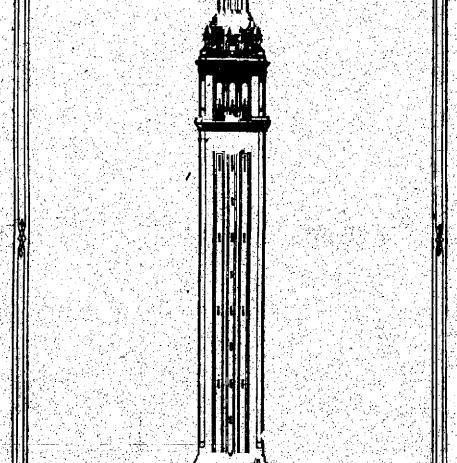
Size and Dimensions. The accompanying picture gives an

des of the appearance of this massive memorial as it will look when completed. Described in detail by its designer. Willis Polk, the tower and memortal will be of the following size and dimensions, and embrace the fentures. herein outlined: From the floor of its: base to the ton of the great figure of Victory surmounting the shaft, the tower will be 850 feet in height, making it the tallest building in the world. The construction will be of steel and concrete: The exterior of the tower will be covered with marble or some equally durable and desirable finishing material. The base of the tower will be 232 feet square, and 120 feet high. From the top of this base will arise the main shaft to a height of 850 feet and the be four passenger elevators to carry people to the top, from which point magnificent panorama of the fair, the city and bay of San Francisco, and much of the surrounding country can be obtained.

One of the most difficult jobs in the

current is in the mechanical malting suspended devices something like oldthe malt-turners, is electric, effecting Refrigeration is the most important a great saving of labor. A one other

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This Is One Section of Alberta's Exhibit at the Internation! Dry Farming Congress. The Province Took First Honors

Exposition to Have the World's Highest Building

The imposing vastness of these pro portions, as well as the stability and repose which this structure will present, cannot but impart to the beholder same will be 25 feet square. There will a space of the majesty of human power. When to this is added its artistic enrahment in the shape of sculptures. columns and other ornamentations, all harmoniously combined, this memorial tower will, it is believed, ever prove a subject for critical study and an inspiring example for luftiness of purpose on the part of all who vis.. iv 40 Statuary and Frie.s.

There are to be four main givist of statuary, one each on the north, south tast and west sides. The Block will be symbolic of the purposes of the tower and will offer a field for the world's best sculptors to -- Moit h it ideas and artistic testes. At the top of the base will be a friend 30 feet Mate which will continue and if the four sides of the building for a total light of about \$25 feet. This friese will sicture in relief the development of the North American continuat, and this offers a subject for treatment in such a comprehensive and article; he shor as to make the memorial of prat histurical y has.

In the picturing of events there will e included such importent and 🚞 🤊 tory-making incidents so the dispoyer, of gold; the coming of the don go; the building of the first and we raticondu to the coast; the de- departs of trade and commerce with he tract: the acquisition of the Hawakin and Philippine islands; the opening of his Panema canal, and the card a of the Panama-Pacific Intera_valat +ap_d. tion.

. In the base will be an elaborately finished memorial hall over 200 feet square. In this hall it is proposed to perpetuate and depict by me on of tablets, statues, busts and other emblenia. the forement figures in the history of the Pacific coast, as well as the leading I events in connection with the settle-1

ment, development and progress of the coast. In the center of Memorial hall will be erected a massive monument to

In working out the details for the various sculptures, it is proposed to call into service the world's foremost sculptors, which is certain to result in an artistic achievement that will compare favorably with the most famous monuments in the world.

Cost and Utility.

The estimated cost of this structure, is \$1,500,000, which sum will be supplied by private subscriptions, thus making it unnecessary for the fair directors to provide from the money raised for the exposition, for a suitable permanent memorial.

The tower can be utilized, if desired, as a meteorological observatory, a wireless telegraph station, and for lighthouse purposes also. It is estimated that a powerful light located in the top of the tower would be visible nights under favorable weather conditions, fully 100 miles at sea.

An exquisitely finished model of the tower and memorial, some aix feet high, was the central figure in the decorations at the banquet given by the World's fair directors to President Taft at the Palace hotel. Priday night. When the details and plans of the structure were explained to the president, he warmly and highly commended the magnitude and scope of the undertaking,

The architectural commission, consisting of Willis Polk, chairman and architect-in-chief, and Clarence R. Ward and W. B. Faville, are actively engaged in working out and developing the general plan of the exposition. The topography of the site is so picturesque as to permit the production of the most unique and artistic effects; more so. it is believed, than in the case of any international exposition ever held. In order to utilize these natural advantages in the best possible manner, the greatest care and study is being exercleed by the architectural commission, to the end that the completed plans will result in giving the world an exposition, whose conception, from both an artistic and utilitarian standpoint. will establish a standard of excellence which all future expositions will strive

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Maine waters. The party includes 11

children ranging in age from 4 to 16

DETROIT, Oct. 21.-It was an-

sounced here tonight that Captain Fred

years, and 19 able-bodied men-

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WRECKED SHIP DOCKS



rest in the court yards here yesterday mented, following his participation in on the charge of writing an improper letter to Miss Virginia: Sarver, who the lynching of his brother several had been induced by the authorities to

CLEVELAND INTERURBAN

CARS COLLIDE; 10 HURT Alger's hydro-aeroplane in a test made CLEVELAND, Oct 21.-Two Clevelast Wednesday lifted into the air a land, Southwestern & Columbus intotal weight of 600 pounds. This is terurban cars collided headon in a fog said to be the world's record comparjust outside the city today. Ten pering with a lift of 545 pounds by a Wright biblane at Chicago recently. sons were injured, one scriously.

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tuted divorce proceedings against the

NEAR-LYNCHING IN KANSAS

HIAWATHA, Kan, Oct. 21.—Ed

ward Walthall, a negro, barely escaped

ybehing last night, following his ar-

agree to meet the negro there. The

young woman's father was unable to

contain himself as Walthall came in

right and threw a rope about his neck

with which others attempted to help

him string the negro up. Officers se-

cured the negro and took him away in

safety. Walthall is believed to be de-

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Ortle E. McManigel, structural iron worker and Spanish-American war veteran, who has turned informer, and who has been in daily consultation with the district attorney for the last month giving evidence which is to be Does Not Always Succeed Where It used against John J. McNamara, secretary of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers; and his brother, James Bryce McNamara, who are accused of wholesale murder by dynamiting, in connection with the destruction of the Los Anxeles Times building.

tler and then proceeded. On board were BREWERS SHOCKED BY ATTACK FROM MEMBER

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.-At the closing session today of the second International Brewers congress, Berlin, Germany was selected as the meeting place for 1913.

The brewers received a shock at WEIGHT OF 600 POUNDS their closing banquet tonight when one of their own number, H. Hamilton, president of the Houston Brewing company of Houston, Tex., in a speech attacked the breweries.

He had heard a resolution submitted or adoption, reading:

Resolved that public drinking places which are the haunts of vice are dangerous and should be elim-"What is the use of adopting resolu-

THE POSTMASTER GENERAL when it is well known that most of and wife of the son of tormer vice merely he shows his followers that "dent de icon," meaning the improper places in large cities are President Fairbanks, reported to the merely he shows his followers that "dent de icon," meaning the insome way controlled by breweries, police today that a hag containing they all gain by going with him, tooth, and vinegar was longe vin lift the brewer does not own the license jewels worth 110,000 had been taken. And the same rule holds true in the algre," which means sour with day denied the application of the Re- he owns the building or controls it in

"You think the fight against prohibition has been won, but it has only postal regulation, under which the begin. The owning of these disreputable places by brewerles is what His remarks were received in allence

and the resolution was adopted with out further comment.

REPORTED PRACTICAL STATEHOOD JUBILEE CLOSES

EL PASO, Oct 21 -The three-day statehood jubiles given to welcome Arizona and New Mexico into the Union closed here tonight with the famous Osable parade, a civic and military pageant four miles in length, upon which thousands of dollars had been expended. It is estimated that 10,000 people reviewed the procession. Governors Colquitt of Texas, Mills of New Mexico and Sloan of Arizona re-SEATTLE, Oct. 21.-A third dry dock turned to their respective state capitals

> Governor Gonzales of Chihuahua and Vice Governor Gayou of Sonora will re-

OCHOA FACING REBELLION

SINALOA, Mex., Oct. 21.—Col Jose Ochoa, chief of rurales in Sinales, ordered to bring about the pacification of that state, appears to be facing a rebellion. He occupies Sinalos, but Juan Benderss, the former revolutionary general who proclaimed himself governor but later yielded to Govcruor Benteria, 90 years old, is reported to be marching from Cullacan, the capital, upon Sinalos, with the avowed intention of ousting Ochoe.

ONE RIOTER SHOT DEAD

BALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 21 .--Further particulars received here tonight of the "shooting up" of Cokeville, Wyo, last night by a gang of five men, show that one of the gang, identifled as Edward Bacon, was killed. Becon had been soot through the reart during the battle between the gang and a posse of citizens, headed

by Deputy Sheriff A. B. Scruggs. His body was not found, for several hours after the shooting. The gang is believed to have included Hugh and Charles Whitney, the bandits for whom officers are searching, and the affair in the town is regarded as showing

their defiance of their would-be cap-Pollowing the shooting the raiders made their escape and today posses were unable to follow their trail.

MANY AMERICAN CLAIMS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-Between 150 and 200 American claims for indemnity for loss of property incident to the recent revolution in Mexico have passed through the state department claims commission at Mexico City.

CIRL TESTIFIES IN BEHALF OF MOTHER IN MURDER CASE

ONTONAGON, Mich., Oct. 21.-Elaine Stannard, 15 years old, today testified for the defense at the trial of her mother, Mrs. Laura Stannard, II years old, charged with the murder of her husband. Charles Sumner Stannard, by strychnine polsoning,

The girl denied that she heard any talk about polsoned coffee the morning of her father's death or that she heard her mother say anything about putting un antidrunkenness powder in Mr. Stannard's coffee.

Dr. Victor C. Vaughan of Ann Arbor testified that he traced strychnine in alone that Napoleon ruled the French the stomach, liver, blood and urine of Stannard.

MRS. W. FAIRBANKS ROBBED

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.-Mrs. Warren tions like this?" Mr. Hamilton said, Fairbanks of Chicago, social leader themselves: A political boss does the "kaiser" are both derived from "Cae-when it is well known that most of and wife of the son of former vice same; there is no iron will involved; sar," A dandelion is or ones was when it is well known that most of and wife of the son of former Vice Hold her on a Pullman train en route from Boston to Chicago, a week ago.

Mrs. Fairbanks said she did not learn of the loss of the jewels until yesterday. The gems, which were carried in a chamois purse in a traveling bag, included a diamond necklace, setin platinum, valued at \$5,000.

W. E. JOHNSON HELEASED

SANTA FE, Oct. 21.-William E. Johnson, who was arrested on a libel harge brought by Superintendent Crandall of the Indian service, was released on a writ of habeas corpus.

MISSION BUILDINGS BURN

VALENTINE, Neb., Oct. 21.-Two Indian students were severely injused and the main building and two lest lest buildings of the St. Francis mission on the Rosebud reservation, were entirely destroyed by fire today. Loss \$50,000.



tary of the interior under President Roosevelt, who has recently come out in the open in the fight that will be waged against President. Part by the Progressives of Ohlo, Mr. Carfield httended the anti-Tait meeting at Chicago. Mr. Gárfield is looked upon as the leader of the Progressives in Ohio, and many look upon him as a comproand been forwarded to the Mexican mixe candidate between the president and Senator La Follette of Wisconsin.



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ROBBERS GET \$6,000

several miles south of this city.

LEXINGPON Ky., Oct. 21.-Near Jackson, Breathitt county, five men stopped D. F. Drury, paymaster for a railroud contractor, while he was on his way with \$6,000 to pay off men in a railroad camp. Drury put spurs to his house, but the animal was hit by a builet and throw him, and he lost the saddlebags, in which was the money,

THE IRON WILL

Has Failed.

fine thing. A great general rules his forces by his will. A parliamentary leader drives recalcitiant members into the right lobby by his will, if he has it. Napoleon, they say, controlled all France by his will. I have long had

doubts.

Napoleon never had to get an obstihate donkey out of the way of an express train, for there were no express trains, but had the task confronted him, I doubt whether the fron will that conquered France would have moved the donkey. Nay, I do not doubt. I am certain it would not. And since men are a great deal more stupid and more obstinate than donkeys, I am sure it was not by an iron wil

The iron will only served to rule himself to keep him hard and incessantly at the working out of his great its derived from the same source as idea, the idea of convincing men that "kin." Queen at first meant "wife" or he was the ablest among them, that "mother." An earl was an "elder" in by following bin they did best for the prhaltive society, while exar and

case of band conductors, A military conductor can get his way beentise the CLAIMS FIVE VICTIMS men under him are numished unless they obey him; on opera or concert conductor may ger his way because he can throw out of employment the men

> But the true born conductor, cither military or rivit gets his way, and line results, when his bandsmen know that by paying close attention to him. and putting their backs into their work they help to secure performances of which they may all justly feet proud.

When Nikisch first came here, many

years ago, we were told how, on the continent, he was went to magnetize his men and make them insensibly yield to his will. It is likely enough they did yield; they would have been dismissed if they they had not; but the inagnetism did not in the least work in England. The men simply paid no attention to it; there might as well have been no magnetism at all; "twas in vain Nikisch essayed to fix them with the glittering eye of which we John F. Runciman, in the Saturday had read so much, too much; the inhuman rascals refused to be fixed; the They tell us an iron will is a very performances were poor and someone must have lost a fair sum of money over the concerts:

See what happened when Nikisch returned, not as master, but as serve ant, of the orchestra. The Symphony orchestra engaged blm: the glittering ere nonsense and the iron will nonsense were dropped, and at once artistic results were got. One might disapprove of many things he did, and especially . his affected readings, but he gained the effects he wanted, and gained them in a legitimate manner, through the faith the men had in him.

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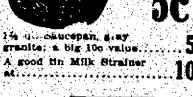
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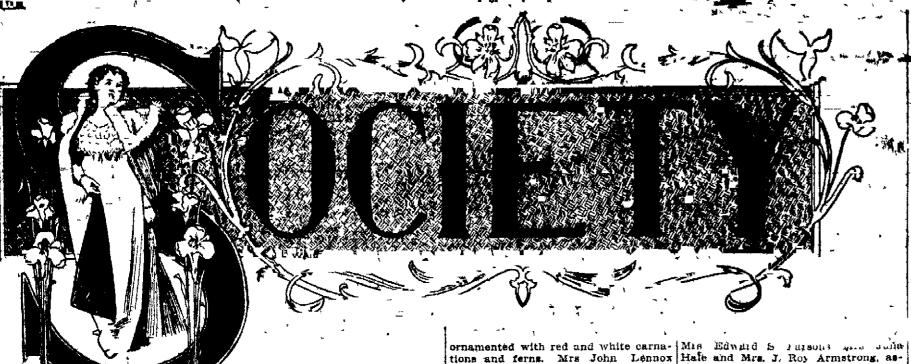
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The way that it fit her was quite And she told him: "I would like to

It cost me a dollar and ninety-eight' He was much surprised, for the truth He had not droumed she could do so well: And he told her so, and he told her

That she never had looked quite so And she was enthused by his words of And her ways were wifely bewitching WAYS.

And she said: "I looked at a gown there That has this beaten a city square It is finer than this, and a better fit. And I could exchange this dress for it." "You could!" he said, with a loving

this?" "Oh, yes, indeed, a better one quite; beside that this is a perfect

fright!" "Well, why don't you do it?" her hubby said: "Do you want me to?' and she laid her head On his manly bosom "Of course I do

No dress on earth is too fine for you. "All right," she said, "I can fix that Tomorrow will do in the afternoon"

And the dress she got was a thing of Which set her up in a place apart From the rest of the world of woman-

And, as for men, they were dazzled And his eyes bugged out till they al-

most burst: "To one new gown," so the bill did "One hundred plunks, less one ninety-

eight turned blue.

her to. -Houston Post,

Owen Scott daughter of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. irving Howbert all of sociation represented. this city was brilliantly celebrated Wednesday noon in St. Stephens church. The impressive service was readaby the rector, Rev. Arthur Nelson Taft, and

the vested choir sang. banked the chancel, interminaled with Hewett personally and while the rewhite chrysanthemums faintly touched ception progressed, Mrs. W. Kennon with pink and clusters of the chrys- Jewett and Mrs. William W. Williamanthemums decorated the entrance to son served fruit punch and cake, as: each pew.

Overture by Hollins; Berceuse, Wheel- the officers of the association. don: Salut d'Amour, Eigar; and Intermesso, Hollins. The choir sang the hemm, ' i'ne Voice that Bryathed O'er aiden." and then the joyous notes of the haidal chorus from Lohengrin reverbirated through the sacred edifice, a slaus! that the bridal party had arrived.

Mr. Jefferson Hayes Davis, Mr. Edward L was nother, uncle of the bride; Mr. whenk Scott, brother of the bride; Mr. William Jos. on Fisher of Denver, and Mr. ILEDCore W. Gauss, led the pro-A Lion. Next came the bridgesisting Miss "ay Ho ./he i, stary of the groom, My Anna Eyre and Mise Constance A dits/, then the wald of honor. Miss 1 163 Vestl, whi her of the bride, followed The bild, sourist by her father the bild wom, accommend by his bild. I see Wilher D. Herming. in. Not at the alter.

. As to a long was concluded the the thrus-fold "Anan" and the B . Ly 1. It the church to the sti Uns "da" da' wohn solding merch. The hitter gove of rich cr m settn my re entern at Leacht to the With a low square court train and the W A gad bedice was trimmed with rare I'd boliss. Fush see lace and the I was - 1 ned stik embroidery. - The full LAT of thile was hald to the colffore orange bin super and the white BLI's alippera were trimmed with AN A. bl man and lace spactos. A the or of within the of the valley

W & LANGERHAIT No. / F WAS confried. The 1M of honor dore an apricot eibestuptam gate m bellev nate L' R 3 & stationed with sings allk fringe. Who below after grave - 1 and office We have the state of the fraction of gray velvet and plants the track of the fraction of the f

Wil which about 30 in number, research. Mrs. Sturgis was an inted in research by Miss. Walsh, Miss. Will Exhel Gordal Field. Albart C Bally's to the West residence, 1927 elving by the members of the local Kathelyn I free, Miss Standald Miss. In see E. McInty e.

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smilax and white tulle from the electrolier to the table made an effective canopy

Among those participating were the host, Mr William Owen Scott, the bride and bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs Irving Howbert, parents of the groom. Miss May Howbert, sister of the groom, Mrs. Frank E. Kernochan, grandmother Miss Alice Scott, sister of the bride, And he praised it highly, and thought Mrs. Charles A Lansing, Miss Abbie Gauss, and others.

> Mr. Howbert and bride left that afternoon for the south, where they will enjoy an extended honcymoon Upon the Antiers. Mrs John T Burns, secthen return they will select a home in return of the Farm Women's congress, cashier of the First National bank of a permanent organization of newspaper Colorado Springs **

Cliff Dwellings Association

A well attended meeting of the Colorado Cliff Dwellings association was held Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs Charles A Eldredge, 18 East Willamette avenue, with the regent general, Mis Gilbert McClurg, "A prettier, handsomer gown than presiding. The general officers gave their annual reports and there was an interesting resume of the work accomplished by the New York, Callfornia and Colorado chapters

A sketch was shown of the handsome tablet that is to be placed by the chapters in Balcony house. Also, a sketch of the road being built and plans were discussed for further work. Director Edgar L. Hewett was present and he gave an instructive little talk and then met the ladies, informally The hostess served afternoon tea from a table' decked with president, Miss Goessling, Massachu-Mrs. Jerome B. pink cosmos Wheeler poured

at the small supper party given by Mrs. McClurg Tuesday evening The But hub got a bill in the mail that covers for eight were designated by Mary A. Wheadon postcards ornamented with colored Each afternoon during the congress, Contraito—Group of Songs. s of Cliff palace, V themums were selected for the floral decorations.

At 📂, o'clock there was a joint For 'a goun returned," and his lips branch of the Archaeological Institute of America, and the Colorado Cliff But his wife proved that he had told Dwellings association in Bemis hall. The large assembly room was well filled with the members of the asso-HE marriage of Miss Mary ciations and their guests when Mrs. McClurg spoke briefly on the part of William Owen Scott and Mr. the Chiff Dwellings and Prof. George William Irving Howbert son of M. Howe, on the part of the other as-

Professor Howe introduced Director Hewett, who gave a fine address on "The Restoration of Balcony House, illustrating with about 50 views of the discoveries in Mesa Verde park.

Afterwards, an opportunity was af-Palms, forms and other greenery forded those present for meeting Dr. sisted by the ladies on the reception Preceding the ceremons, the organist, committee from the Archaeological Mr. Alexander Pirie, played a beauti- association, Mrs William C. Sturgis ful program that included Concert and Miss Marie Sahm, also some of

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The notable social event of the 1911 convention of the International Dry Farming congress and the International Constact of Farm Women was the reception held Tuesday evening at The ushers, Mr Charles B Lansing, the Antiers, Not only the large draw- Mrs Rawlins, Mrs. Hemus, Mr. Pirle. ing room, but the spacious corridors were thronged with the hundreds in attendance and the occasion was one of happy reunion for the many who were already acquainted, and others who were at the congress for the first time, were granted the opportunity for supeting celebrities from a great dis-

> Welcoming the guests were Dr J H. Worst, the retiring president, and Mrs. Worst: Dr. John A. Widtsoe, the newly elected praident; Gov. John E. Shafroth, Frerident and Mrs. William Fruderick Blocum, Fruitfont and Mrs. Charles A. Lory of nort Collins, Mrs. Franklin E. Besoks, Mrs. William K. Argo, Mrs. William W. willis _to, Mr. and Mrs. John Times. Mr. C. R. Root, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bur and others.

The foreign delegates were among the first do be received and then they mingled with the other guests who eagerly embraced the opportunity for conva sation with those whose life experiences an widely differed from their own. The unique Highland Piper band. from Leibbridge, Albarta, Canada, Shlivened the evening with their ething Scotch airs and the Antiers orchasign 4 AA. JAK -74 played national and Y T she at inte. tale

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and they were assisted by Miss Elizabeth Brooks, Miss Agnes Donaldson. Miss Charlotte Kissel, Miss Eleanor Hobson and Miss Dorothy Gardinor.

Congress Banquets

Wednesday evening, the foreign delegates were the guests of honor at an elaborate banquet of the International Dry Farming congress at the Antiers Former Gov. Charles S Thomas presided and more than 100 participated of the bride, the Rev. and Mrs. Taft; The retiring president, Dr. J. H. Worst of North Dakota, and the newly elected Mr. and Mrs. Henry K B. Davis, Jr.; president, Dr. J. A Widtsoe of Utah, were prominent speakers, and Dr. Lansing, Mr Charles B. Lansing, Mr. Theodore Krystofovich, Russian dele-Edward L. Kernochan, Mr. and Mrs. gate, responded to the addresses of Wilmer D Homming, the Misses Anna, welcome Some others who spoke were Lydia and Helen Eyre, Miss Constance Dr R Escobar of Juarez; the Hon. Pulitzer, Mr. Frank Scott. Mr. Jeffer- W. R. Motherwell, Saskatchewan, Can.; son Hayes Davis, Mr. and Mrs. William the Hon Duncan Marshall, Alberta, Sherman Fisher, Mr. Theodore W. Can, Mr C R'Root, Denver, Mr. John Lennox, Colorado Springs

Meantime, a party of ladies banqueted in the private dining 100m at this city, as Mr. Howbert 16 assistant presided and plans were discussed for vomen interested in the congress.

The International Farm Women's Press club was formed which will work in connection with the Farm Women's congress, the aim being to disseminate

Those present were Dr. Ella S. Webb, St Paul, editor of "The Farmer's Wife," Mrs Byrtha C. Stavert Winnibeg, Canada Mrs Shamel and Mrs. Keppner, Chicago, Mrs. C. C. Williams and Miss Jennie Bueil, Michigan, Mrs. Alice Blackburn and Miss Irma Matthews, Oklahoma, Mrs E C. Smith, Washington, and others.

In accordance with the constitution adopted the next day, all writers on "Home Betterment Subjects" are invited to join as associate members. The officers of the club for the ensuing year are President, Miss Irma. Matthews, Oklahoina City: first vice setts; second vice president, Mrs. B C Stavert, Canada, secretary-treasurer, Director Hewett was the honor guest Mrs C C. Williams Denver Members of board, Mrs. J. T Burns, Dr. File S Webb, Mrs Keppner and Miss Piano-Sonatz in B flat Minor.

served for the refreshment of the ladies attending the congress. Mrs. William W. Williamson was in charge meeting of the Colorado Springs and those assisting were Mrs W. H. Wells and Mrs. W. W. Arnold.

* * Open Initial Meeting

Sixteen hundred invitations have been issued by the Colorado Springs Musical club for the initial meeting, which will be an open one, held Monday evening, October 23, at 8:15 o'clock. in the First Methodist church. All music lovers are cordially invited to attend.

The program will consist of the following numbers: Organ-

Sonata in F Minor Men Mr. Alexander Pirie. Mendelssohn

What Is in Your Eyes?...... Barre

Romance from Second Concerto .. Mrs. D Thatcher. Soprano-

Fugue in A Gullmant
Mr. Pirie. Tenor-My Dreams Tosti Mr. Stanley.

Info ... al Tea

Mrs. Edward H. Agre and her daughters, the Misses Eyes, entertained at an infor al tea Saturday afternoon in compliment to the brideelect, Miss Mar, Ohen Scott, and her flance, Mr. .. ithma Irving Howburt About 30 of the rounger society set were in attendance. The ten was pouled by Miss "ay Harbart and Miss

Alice Scott FIFVEd the icer. . Avacta An igo Ope ; Waste

The Phi Gamma Dilta frateinity of Columndo college gave their fourth annual open box's yestilday it \ 4 to 6 "vd 8 to 10 p. m.; and 2 preved a tions to the unders. advates, faculty, Irieads and its own alumner.

of B utilifying the hox is of the mem-Miss Mabel Harlan, vidla. Miss Ruth the Hallowsen streps. Law, p'the, and Mr ... unelm Sheffer, cornel, , sudered selections during the

The names - . 4 shows through the Bobbt, and roll t benents were served Parors in the form of a sple fills a ta-

American Music society has issued its ness. program book for the season of 1911-1912. This center is a branch of a national organization whose object is to advance the interest of creative musical art in the United States

First—The study and performance of the works of American composers Second-The study of all felk-music touching the development of music in

America. The annual dues are \$1.50 Application for membership may be made to North Nevada avenue

The officers are President, Mr. Frederic Ayres Johnson, vice presi- Amato, November 1. dent, Mr H. Howard Brown, secretary, Mrs. H H. Seldomtidge, treasurer. Miss Nelle Martin, 1224 Colorado avenue, musical director, Mrs Frederick A Faust, 819 North Nevada avenue. Fiederic Ayres Johnson

PROGRAM. At the residence of Mrs. W W. Price.

November 2, 1911 Violin and Piano-Sonata in G minor . Arthur Foote Plano-Poems after Heine McDowell A Song Cycle—The Morning of the Part I-Merch and April

Part II-May At the residence of Mr. Pearson, December 7, 1911:

Soprano - South American Songs .. (Violin Obligato)

At the residence of Mrs. Faust, Jan-

. Harriet War Violin and Piano-Ballade..... recipient of a novel she preserves and jellies.

Soprano-Negro Songs - H. W. Loomis Those present were

Recitation with Piano accompaniment-King Robert of Sicily (Longfellow).....R. G Cole
At the residence of Mrs. Tucker, February 1, 1912

Selections from American Operas-Poia ... Nevin

Sacrifice Converse Mona Parker At the residence of Mrs. Seldomridge, March 7, 1912 Plano-Pugue in E Major

Exaltation Arthur Foote Soprano—Phases of Love.

E. Stillman-Kelly luncheons were served when cards were laid aside.

At residence of Mrs. Faust, April 4. Piano, 'Cello and Violin-1.10, Fi-

Women's Chu s Idgela. Arthur soots At residence of Mr. Johnson, May 2, 1912:

Violin and Plano Schula...... C Anders m's mak Without Ple-

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Sinsteather are until for a making byavat enjoyable occasion. .. he les i tion pink de las deue to be given at chapter 'a.u.d about a thora rd invita- the Colorado J. higa Gotf club Hallowson and it is expected that so or more couples will attend. Laveral din-Purple and white, the colors of the ner parties are talked of previous to frateralty, sich flowers in profusion the dance. The pi a ut club lica and pr names, washed in the scho a will be suitably see a trd in jack-o'mnterns, hobgoblins, to de autumna! b.r., while an orches. ... consisting of stains and fruits and other insignia of · 🐞 🛊

Batter-Jued at Manue

I fet evening Mr. and Mrs. W. Street non Jewett, statteined at dinner in thate North Cas ada avenue reeld see

are interested in her progress,

Part k Bonata in A major Mozart
Theme with variation ... Minustto. Alla turca Polish Dance Three Econsalses Chopin Berceuse , Chopin-

Part II. Rondo Capriccioso,..... Mendelssohn March a la Turk, Beethoven-Rubinstein

Music Box. Liadew
Vogel als Prophet..., Schumann

- Quiet Home Wedding

Margaret Watson, the Misses Cora and Tejon street, will be quietly celebrated Carleton Aylard served ive cream -Louise Kampf, Miss Dorothy McCreery, in the home of the bride's parents. Miss Lila Haines, Miss Florence Pier- 1220 North Nevada avenue, on the son, Miss, Hazlett Worthing, Miss Bes-see Knight, Miss Marion Haines, Miss members of the immediate families of Margaret McKenzic and Miss Florence the roung couple will be the witnesses the regular meetings. The hostess, of the ceremony and there will be no attendants. After a brief trip Mr tertained in her Broadmoor bungalow American Music Society.

and Mrs. Allebrand will reside in and the afternoon was one to be
The Colorado Springs center of the Victor, where he is engaged in busi-

* * . Delegation From Pueblo

of the Scott School of Music, visited at a Halloween party Friday evening he will take a special surgical course Colorado Springs last week for the The decorations in black and gold for about a fortnight purpose of making arrangements with symbolised the colors of the Zeta sothe Colorado Springs Musical club for clety of the High school, and the seahaving an excursion from Pueblo in order to enable music lovers of that city the privilege of attending the artist concerts this season. Many of the the secretary, Mrs. Seldomridge, 1015 tend the Schumann-Heink and De Pueblo musicians will be here to at-Pachmann concerts and it is hoped that they may attend the concert of

袋: 袋 Minerva Dance

The members of the Minerva so- and a water color. ciety of Colorado college gave an enthere was an autumn spread. Blue artistic decorations.

Tea for Miss Brighem.

day afternoon by Miss Marguerite Miller, 1816 Wood avenue, in compilment to Miss Ruth Brighem A few

For Bride-to-Be.

was the guest of honor Wednesday at Lela Winger, Dorothy Matthews, Marie 1:30, when Miss Ethel Rice gave g Rusy and Rusy Winne, Wilms and dainty little luncheon at her North Ruth Mackey. Dorothy Davis, Coin Minor.,
Arne Cldberg

Tejon street home, Pink roses were selected as the floral garniture. During

Ruth Mackey, Dorothy D.

Ruth Mackey, Dorothy D the afternoon Miss Brigham was the recipient of a novel shower composed of

Those present were Miss Brigham, Miss Rice, Mrs. Thomas S. Brigham, Brigham, Mrs. Pliny H. Perkins, Miss Vesta Tucker, Miss Louis Nichola, Miss

杂杂 Mrs. McClurg's Luncheon.

Mrs. Gilbert McClurg delightfully entertained a party of 12 at luncheon last Monday at her home on North Caspade avenue. Green and white predominated

* * Bridge Whist.

Boston, Mass, Mrs Daniel Thatcher consolation, a metal burro: Mr. John Etude Arabesque.......Arthur Foote were three tables upon each occasion

Morring Aridge.

For Miss Buth Brigham, Miss Evelyn

Those invited to participate were

such the safety and the safety and the safety of the safet

m Mrs. Augus- chapter since that date. In 1908 h Missionary as fully of the Vi W stringsh First Thomas & Re South, Tusys of evening, October 24, at tus P. Brigham, Mrs. Pliny H. Perkins, was elected grand patrols of the C. 8°c'clock, in the church. This youthstate, when the church is and the state of th recitals always attract a large num- Fort Russell, the Misses Virginia and ber of the music lovers and others who Nell Fatil, Miss Ethal Rice, Miss Margnorite Miller, Miss Louis Nichols, the The program arranged for the recital Misses Mary and Vesta Tucker, Miss given Baturday evening, October 28 includes the following spiendid num- Alice Jacobs, Miss Rule Aitken, Mrs. John Lennoz, Miss Evelyn Lennox and Miss Agnes Lennox.

"Dove" Suppar.

A daintily-arranged "dove" supper was given last evening by Miss Mary Scharwenka Tucker, 1815 North Nevada avenue, in improved since her trip east. She is compliment to Miss Ruth Brigham, spending the week end with Mrs. whose marriage takes place the last Donaghe and Miss Donaghe, mother of the month. Those participating and sister, of Mrs. Gilbert McClurg in were some of the most intimate friends Morristown, N. J. lected as the color scheme.

... Mrs. Hill Hosteys.

Tuesday afternoon, Professor and Mrs. Roscoe C. Hill entertained the teachers of the High school at tea - The wedding of Miss Ruth Forbes after their regular meeting in the and Mrs. Dunbar Fr Carpenter presided sisted by Miss Dorliska Crandall, Miss Brigham, daughter of Mr and Mrs. building In compliment to the farm Eleanor Thomas, Miss Octavia Hall, Thomas S. Brigham, and Mr. George congress, the colors selected for deco-Miss Shirley McKinnie, the Misses Arthur Allebrand, of Victor, son of Mr. rations, were green and white Mrs Lillian and Lorraine Williams, Miss and Mrs. John Allebrand, 1919 North Carlos M. Cole poured tea and Mrs.

S. S. Club

The members of the S. S club par-Mrs. George S. Elstun, beautifully enpleasurably recalled for a long time.

Hellosta : Barty.

Miss Beatrice Peifer of Ivywild en-Miss M. F. Scott of Pueblo, director tertained a number of her girl friends son. As a centerpiece for the table an Cheyenne avenue, are spending a short immense pumpkin had been made into time at Clark's Springs in Pueblo. a couch for "Cinderella," and to it were attached four black cats.

The name cards were hand decorated daughter, Miss Irene Taylor, are residin witches and scattered over the table ing at Miss Prichard's, 1327 North Newere all sorts of animals made from vada avenue, until their departure for vegetables. Wiss Mirlam Garrett the east about November 1. played a piano solo, and Miss Peifer sang a solo. The prizes awarded in the "cat" contest were a perfume bottle to Denver and will occupy apartments

Mrs. Richard Willis and Miss Etta information through the farm publica- Program committee. Mrs Frederick loyable dance Friday evening in Mc. Powers assisted Mrs. Pelfer in serving A Faust, Mrs John Speed Tucker, Mr. Gregor gymnasium in honor of the the refreshments. Among those presnew girls and the members of the ent rate Miss Nana Dickey, Miss Minerva alumnae The hall was Miriam Garrett, Miss Harriet St. John, decorated in the Minerva colors and Miss Helen Kirkwood, Miss Charlotte Allward, Miss Helen Leipheimer, Miss butterflies were profusely used in the Marjorie Merrill, Miss Mary Burnap, the Misses Marjorie and Marguerite Stewart, Miss Roxie Soper, Miss Mary Kittleman, Miss Ruth Brown and Miss A small, informal tea was given Fri- Marjorie Crissey.

Birthday Celebrated

In celebration of her twelfth birth-Soprano—Group of Songs McDowell
Piano—Lyrics in Duet Form......

H. W. Loomis
Bartione—Farewell

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Mary Brindley, 428 West Kiowa

Miss Gladys McConnell is visiting her
to-be were the guests and her mother,
friends last Saturday afternoon, Games
friends last Saturday afternoon, Games
to Colorado Springs before the end of of the intimate friends of the bride- day, Mary Brindley, 428 West Klowa Those participating were served. Miss Ruth Brigham, a bride-to-be, Norene Burch, Margaret Liebermann, Phillips, Ruth Hawk, Alice Horner,

As a farewell compliment, Miss Agnes Lennox gave an informal little and Mrs Harly H Seldomridge, Mrs luncheon last Saturday for Miss Floy Mrs. David H. Rice, Mrs. Augustus P. Estill, who has gone to Los Angeles for the winter. The centerpiece was Evelyn Lennox, the Misses Mary and of red carnations. Covers were laid for Miss Estill, Miss Virginia Gasson, Marguerite Milier and Miss Nell Estill. Miss Addle Hemenway, Mrs. John Lennox, Miss Evelyn Lennox and Miss Agnes Lennox.

Birthday Card Party. Mr and Mrs. Robert L. Lackey, 1401 South Nevada avenue, plessently cele- and friends and some of the Atlantic brated the birthday anniversary of coast recorts. Mrs. Inscho has talen Mrs. Inckey by giving a card party apartments at the Acacia hotel for the Tuer'sy evening. Three tables play-i winter. pr pr --- tve high five Miss Alberta Carper won the ladies' first prize, a In honor of Mrs. Lulu Bernard of a Van Briggle sen tray; Mrs. Croft, about three weeks with Mr. Schole, Cox. consolation, a leather pen wiper. In the game of flinch Mrs. J. E. Cox east on a short busine trip, is Will-

> won the lad's first prise a Van Brisgle vace; Mr. Taylor Collins, gentlemen's first prize, a book, and Mrs. John Cox and Mrs. Taylor Collins, the consolation primer water color pictures. An elaborate buffet supper was served sued invitations for a luncheon to cet about 10:30 o'clock. The gueste of Mr. and "fre, I - key mate Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cox, Mr. and

Mrs. John Coz, Mr. aud Mrs. A. G. Croft, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Schieler, Mr. summoned to Hot Springs, Van a for and Mrs. Tarker Collins, Mrs. C. Morsurjetted with & shower of Canton | gan, Bloomington, Ind.; Mrs. R. Johnnon, Mrs. A. J. Carpst, Miss Alberta Carper, With Share Kingsid, "factor E. Kinesid.

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Fraternity Dance

The members of the Kappa Sig. an fraternity have tesned invitations for our of their enjoyable dances to Tie in the San Luis building.

Personal Mention

Mrs. George Rex Buckman is much

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Bailey, Jr. who are now the guests of Mr and Mrs. Meredith Bailey, Sr. in Philadelphia, sail for Paris November 4 on the "Qceanic," of the White Star line where they will join their relatives already there.

Mrs Francis W Goddani left yesterday morning on a month or more visit with relatives in Buston, Providence and New York

Mr and Mrs E 'B. Payne of Michigan were the guests of their relatives Mr. and Mrs John T. Burns during the Dry Farming congress.

Mr aml Mrs W. Kennon Jewett are planning to leave for New York city October 31, and remain there about six weeks From there they will go directly to California where they have leased a house till June 1

Dr Lewis Hugh McKlunie has gone to Chicago and Rochester, Minn., where

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Nolte, 228 Mrs. Thomas A. Taylor and her

Mrs. Frederick H. Morley has gone at the Sherman during the winter.

Mrs William F. Dixon of Broadmoor

entertained her sister, Mrs. Alice Carroll, of Watertown, South Dakota a couple of days en route to California, Mrs W H. Spooner, her daughter, Mrs Benjamin Pettee, and her granddaughter Miss Katherine Pettee of Concord, Mass., who have been guests

of Mrs Hejen L Ballou since their

arrival in this city, are now located at

215 East Uintah street, where they will

be pleased to welcome their friends.

Mr and Mrs. Spencer Penrose are expected home from the east the last of this week.

Among the many in attendance at the meeting of the Fresbyterian synod the Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Garvin, Mr. William C Robinson and Mrs. Robert A. Mack

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Sharp, their sons, Roy and Arthur, Jr., and Mrs. E. Worthington Cox have returned from an extended auto trip in the east.

Mrs. Priscilla Inscho returned the past week from the east, where for two months she has been visiting relatives

Mrs. Samuel B. Schols and Miss deck of cards in a leather cs-e; Mr. Jeannette Scholz, 1828 North Nevada A. G. Croft, the gentlemen's first prize, avenue, have gone to Alamova to spind

Mr. Raiph O. Giddings, who 'se been ed home within a day or two.

Miss Ruth nating of Chicago is the guest of Miss Josephine Proft, 33 West. Washington street. Miss riott her is-Miss Ewing, Saturday, Octob .. 28, an the Antiers. .

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Thursday evening, after the business. Mr. and Mrs. George M. Young and the sa 1 week.

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Mrs. George Sowyer Young of Red-

vale. Colo. is the guest of her father,

Mr. Joul Addison Huyes, 332 North Cas-

Mr. George M. Perry of Pittsburg.

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Colorado Springs is concerned. That 50 to 100 bor cent in membership was made in this country to promote the cause of missions, and, locally, so much The meeting Friday closed with an impressive devotional service conducted by Mrs. Clyde Brooks, and a vocal solo rendered by Mrs. H. II. Seldemridge

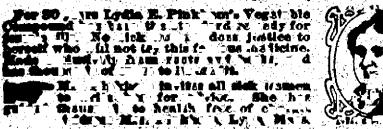
Zebulon Pike Chapter, D. A. R.

Pike chapter of the Daughters of the Rosabel Curr. American Revolution was held Monday afternoon, the hostess being Mrs. Will Ham K. Argo at the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind. The special guest of the day was the state regent, Mrs. Freeman C. Rodgers of Pueblo. who gave a delightful talk on the state work and the box and retiring room Mrs. A. B. Williams. The executive state in the beautiful Memorial hall committee is composed of one repre- in the building at Washington, D. C.,

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Health and Beauty Querics Mrs. Walter C. Frost, regent of the

chapter, presided, and the paper on 'Poculiontax' by Miss' Eleanor A. Wharton, was most excellent. Indian melodies were effectively interpreted by Mrs. John Speed Tücker, with Mrs.

ercoted to the memory of the Revolu-

ended with the singing of "Anjerica."

Then the hostess invited the guests

Miss Flansburg delivered a lecture

last Wednesday afternoon under the

auspices of the art and literature de-

partment on "Greek Mythology; the

Foundation of Greek Literature and

Art." The chairman, Mrs. Ferrin, pre-

sided and tea was served by the enter-

tainment committee at the close of

The October general meeting of the

club was held resterday afternoon with

the president, Mrs. George A. Boyd in

Joseph S. Whitehead, chairman of

the chair. After the business meeting,

the home and education department,

Nædlework Guild.

The Colorado Eprings branch of the

ts annual meeting this week in the

quested that the directors send their

contributions in at 9 s. m. Wednesday,

hat they may be in readiness at 3 p. m.

when the president, Miss Dorsey, and

the directors will hold an informal re-

ception, and there will be a short

musical program, arranged by Miss

L. A. Giddings, Mrs. E. W. Kent. Mrs.

Distributing committee, Mrs. J. F.

Sanford, Miss Catherine Gress, M. s.

Mrs. J. R. Robinson.

Entertainment committee.

Scholz, Miss Rouse, Miss Lennox.

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The Gladstone Tacture.

The stereonticon lecture on Gladstone to be delivered by the Rev. Thomas Salter Robient at All Souls Unitariun

church next Thursday evening, October 26, at 8:16 o'clock. in one that Mr. Roblent gave 33 times last season in

New York city by special request of

the New York board of education. The

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Tu way afternoon at 4:15 o'clock, with

Miss Irms Giffilan, 318 Best Caramillo

street. The papers will be "Edin-burgh." Mrs. Frank Stillwell Moote:

"Scottish I -kee and Highlands," Miss

Lucille, Parsons: "Scottish Lowlands."

Opin Pr.A. Club The next meeting of the Open Progins club will be held tomerrow afternoon at a o'clock in the Y. W. C. A.

rooms, 326 DeGraff building, Mrs. William (: Robinson will speak on Browning, and Miss Flansburg will

give reading from Brawning. The host see will be Mrs. J. E. Work, Mrs. C. V. Innust, Mrs. J. H. Carnell and

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The out-of-town guests were Mrs. tonk that may have been made so long tonk that may have been made so long its tonk that may have been made so long tonk that may have been made so long of grants. Crosley, Kent. O. Mrs. E. W. Chark, Grant Grinnell, O. Mrs. Charles A. Grant add a half plut whohel, may towether, then your been guild to grant add a half plut cold system. Massage this before each meal a tablespoonful, of the many though about the plus of the post of the post of the plus of the Mrs. E. W. Burdick, Chicago: Miss Mrs. Crosley gave an animated and

interesting little talk on her Revolu-Miss R.; You with fluid the fathowing to feet a splendid with whiteher and complexion benutifier. Dissolve four onace a spurmax in a half pint hot water, their tionary ancestors, and the program of spurmax in a half pin hor water, then add two tenspoonfuls giverine. This ner quly takes the place of a face powder, but you will find it far better in every respect, it does not rub aff ar show like powder, and benefits the skin. Apply this lotton to the face, rubbing gently until dry. It will take away that shiny, maddy traigh look and leave your skin smooth and feesh tooking. This inexpensive lotting is now used largely by women of refinement, and is inequaled for removing freekles, tan and skin pimples.

han ever before. This shampoo riuses Woman's Club of Colorado Springs The next regular meeting of the soyth merer kane, to try any other. cial science department of the Woman's

The study class of the art and liter-

ture department will meet Tuesday afternoon. October 24, at 3 o'clock, with papers will be "Wheeter: Type of the ury of this organization, which accom-Mrs. Myrta W. Morrison in her hun-Great Country House, by Mrs. James work: galow near the upper platform at on Greek deittes and myths and story-Egypt," Mrs. Abel Kemple.

Portin Club.

The Portia club met Thursday afterlightful afternoon. Mrs. Alvah L. Mowry spoke on "Southern Eletion." commencing with the earliest known example of romantic writing, the letter sent by John Smith from the colonies to England, telling of his adventures

in Virginia. Most of the southern writers were realistically described She gave an interesting portion of the Uncle Remus stories by Joel Chandler Harris, and closed with a delightful extract from "Kennedy Square" by F Hopkinson Smith.

Madame Jenny Corea sang a numbe Needlework Guild of America will hold the hostess served light refreshments consisting of chicken sandwiches and First Presbyterian church. It is re-coffee.

Woman's Home Missionary Society.

The Woman's Home Missignary so diss Dorsey; Mrs. F. W. Goddard, Mrs. 2569, and collectors will call for ar-E. G. Davis, Miss Warren, Miss Burns, will be made public later. ticles. The place for holding the saie

Doen Mesting.

The comrades of Post 22, G. A. R. and L. A. Giddings, Miss Curr and Miss Money committee, Mrs. E. W. Kent. October 17, the Woman's Relief corps let of exculsitely perfumed powdered Miss The Rev. Charlotta Davis Crosley made applied to the skin. It is invaluable choiz, Miss Rouse, Miss Lennox. an exceedingly interesting address, and when the face becomes moist and is rapidly convalescing.

All interested are cordially invited there were short impromptu talks by flushed and is far superior to a powder to be present and see for themselves the comrades. Mrs. W. H, Day gave puff as it does not spill and soil the the excellent work being accomplished a piano solo.

to the different aid societies of the duly appreclated.

Woman's Relief Corps.

tributed by them through the winter. The Colorado Springs Woman's Re-A goodly sum was netted for the treas- inilitary service.

Mrs. D. W. You wed a good, strength and a half plut skeddel; has together, then kent blood and hulld up your health. Teke add a half plut cold water Massage this tonic into your scalp about twice a week; it will couse dandruff and scalp brightness. Dissolve a half, our again and to dissope a fast our account to dissope as if, by masse, and you will then add hot water to make a full quart soon notices can half, wetting, lunger. This home made tonic will clear up a sail thicker and beautifully distrons. This low, pluply, complexion dulckly, and a splendid tonic is a positive remedy. For a twee registron; it is stupply splendid. If fulling half. filte, energy and general good bealth.

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Ella T.; Really, you have no just conto worry on second of those superfluous bairs, because with a dittle delatione and water you can make a paste, which applied to the offensive hairs and left two or three minutes, then rubbed off, will remove every trace of bair. Get an ounce of delatione and use as I suggest, washing the skin latter removing the delatione, and you will be delighted with the results. Delatione costs a dollar an onnex but is worth Leinox, Mrs. James W. Scott, Mrs. W. ties on hair culture almost invariably conductive for the sentence of the every cent, as it is untailing.

Color of Colorado Springs will, be held W. E. S.: To unke your eyes clear, water. Take a tablespoonful before each water and to your clock in I. O. O. F. temple. Mrs. dissolve an owner of crystos in a pint of will, soon notice your fat disappearing. Robert Kerr will give a paper on The Postal System.

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Pythian Sisters Meeting. The members of Hermione temple

1. Pythian Sisters, will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in noon with Mrs. William F. Dixon atouer K. P. half. All members of the staff are urred to be present for practice. A large attendance is desired as there will be business of importance.

Anemone Club.

The Anemone club will meet temor row afternoon with Mrs. E. C. Sheldon 321 West Klowa street. The roll call will be "state news." and Mrs. Alex Kochler will be the reader.

Chaper C, P. E. O.

Chapter C. P. E. O., will meet Saturwith Mrs. E. L. Ellis, 1218 Washington tics," will be handled by Mrs. Sperry and Mrs. Moore, and Miss Geraldine Ellis will play plane soles.

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y the guild.

After the program the comrades It removes dirt soot and grease from 9 to 12 o'clock Thursday morn; were surprised with the serving of an the face; imparing a cool delicate where on receipt of 10 cents in stamps or coin. F. T. Hopkins, 37 Great Jones. St., New York.

Fraulein Pauline Werner is the leadllef corps No. 4 held a brief business er of a movement in Germany to resession Tuesday afternoon, as all were quire all girls to do compulsor, domesoccupied in serving dinners and suppers tie service for a term of years, just as throughout the Dry Farming congress, the young men have to do compulsory

Personal Mention

Mrs. I. H. Maynard, 420 Chevenne outevard, who has twen vikiting in St. Louis is now to Kansas and will retuch homozii about a toriment.

Migs June Burk, 1524 West Chesenhe oud, will imye Miss Karrick of brankfort, Ky., as her guest this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Rouse and tainfly 411 North Novada herming are contou alning Mrs. Rouse's sister Mrs. E. W Mark of Grinnell, Ial

Miss Floy Faill hing gone to Los Aneles to spend the whiter with Mrs northes P. Shepayd: comparts of cities

Mrs. Helen, M. Wixson of Benver a route to Topoka, Kam, remained yer in this city for a comple of days hast week to attend the Congress to Parm Women and was the guest so Mrs. F. AV. Goddard while here,

Ales Alma B: Laffirty of Denyer was attend the Congress of Parmy Women.

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Miss Murle V. Domchue of Crypph W. H. R. Stote, 1417 North Webel street, while attending the Corgress

Mr. Charles J. Heatir has returned to the Grand valley after a short stay with life family in Colorade Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Parker and son have returned to the city after spending four months in the western

Mrs. James H. Jewott, who is en oute to her home in Redlands, Cal., after a summer spent in New York state, is the guest of her son, Mr. John Grauhart and Jamily, 1619 North Welter street.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Pickens o Hays City were guests at the Alamo last week. Mr. Pickens is superintendent of the Kansas State Normal branch. Mrs. Pickens is a well-known writer of short stories and poetry under the name of Lillian Hoxie Pickens.

Miss Edith Douglass of Black Tower, . M., who graduated from Colorado. college last year, was with several missionaries who sailed last week for Liverpool. The destination of Miss Donglass was Samakov, Bulgaria, where she plans to remain for seven years.

Miss Florence E. Standish, superinendent of Beth-El hospital, is in Wichita, Kan., where she will represent the hospital at the national convention of the Woman's Home Missionary society in session October 19, to 26, indusive.

Mrs. Ralph Crawford, formerly Miss

Frances Springer, has gone to her home in Nederland, Colo., after a few days. with her mother, Mrs. William P. Dixon of Broadmoor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Irvine have gone to San Antonio, Tex., to spend the

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew H. Wilbur will return this week from a husiness trip Mrs. C. G. Willite, 533 North Wans Mrs. George B. Toury, 315 East St.

satch avenue, who has been at Beth-El Wrahr street. hospital, has returned to her home and

gone to Tacoma, Wash., for a several 000.

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to the dining room for afternoon tea. The volers of the organization, dark blue and white, were protelly earried out by a fancy basket filled with lobelia and gypsophila, the handle beserved the ice cream and coffee. Assisting were Mrs. Walter C. Frost, Mrs. Martin Staughter, Mrs. John

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THE DERN TEA

denominations in the United sent to the secretary at once. States during the month of From the reports of canvassers October is ended, so far as the work members to the missionary societies. subscriptions to missionary journals, and to arouse general interest in mison work, was completed Friday of ast week. But the results have been interest has mover before been groused. palgo in charge that, judging from the

with a luncheon given in the new parish house of the First Presbyterian church Friday, October 13. A hundred women attended, and it was a delight

Immediately following the luncheon he annual meeting of the Missionary Federation of Colorado, Springs was held, and the election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Robert Bruce Wolf: vice president, Mrs. A. J. Kelly: sec-

The initial meeting of the Zebulon

Mrs. Harris and Mrs. J. F. Sanford.

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Mrs. J. H. Gardner. A regular meeting of the Woman's Study clab of Colorado City will be held fomorrow evening at -7:30 o'clock. in the home of Mrs. E. P. Ewing, 209 Jefferson avenue. Miss Flansburg will lecture on "Walt Whitman" and there

> Wowen's Literary Club. The Woman's Literary club will hold meeting Saturday, October 28, at 3 m. with Mrs. Ames D. Craigne, That.

will be selected music. Nonmembers will be admitted by the payment of a

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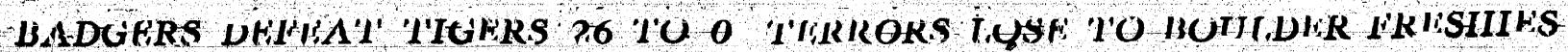
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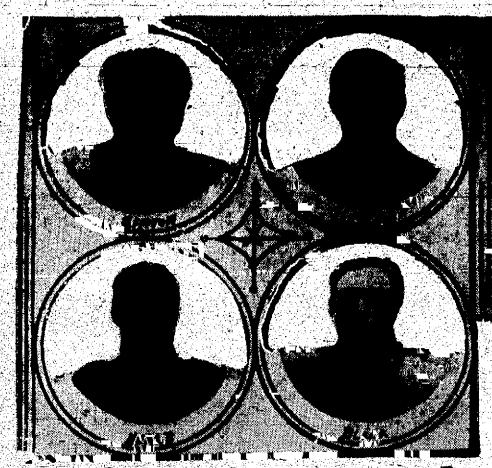
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TIGERS THREATEN BADGER GOAL BUI FAIL 10 SCORE

Vandemoer Gets Away for Spectacular Run But Is Downed on 3-Yard Line

MADISON, Wis., Oct. Tl.—Wiscon- pass and two gains through right sin's goal line is still untouched for tackle Tandberg went through center the season of 1911.

truly tigerish. Colorado college failed the quarter ended. Score 12 to 0.
to score a single point, while Wisconsin Sinton kicked 50 yards to Moll who

sprint, and again when the same man another kick, but Captain Buser re-

charge. In the second the kick went Colorado 30-yard line, and dropped a

Bowers and Withrow were effective in blocking Wisconsin punts. Every Colorado punt got away untouched. The sheer weight of the Wisconsin

players told greatly in both line and end plays. Vandemoer, Black and Hedbloom did the best tackling for Colorado, but in that department the replaced Floyd at tackie. Tigers are woefully weak.

Both ends were repeatedly boxed. Vandemoer easily had Moll bested in penetrate Richards, splendid defense to score. Pollock was replaced by Alwith any consistency, although a few sains were made off both Wisconsin

football either team knew. Moll, Wis-30-yard line, and Heald returned the Score 26 to 0. ball eight yards. After two downs though Wisconsin gained consistently through the line and around both ends, they were forced to punt frequently. The Tigers were unable to gain much ground, but Vandemoer's too kept the hall out of danger until ofter 13 minutes of play. Van Riper Wisconsin's left half, got way for 56 yardı and a touchdown. Van Riper kicked goal Score; Wisconsin, 6;

Tigera 0. The quarter ended without further searing with the ball reating on Colorado's 25-yard line. Molt made another In bick-off which Head returned 20 yards. Vandshoar posted 57 yards to Fit Jeton. Head line nian-White, fillwill Wisconson Kis to first downs

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isin recovered the ball and later a long for a touch down. Pollock kicked During 50 minutes of play that was goal. With an interchange of punts

returned 20 yards. Moll's attempted Twice the Badger goal was threat, punt was blocked by Bowers, who got ened, once when Vandemoer, the Tiger the ball on Wisconsin's 32-yard line, phenomenon, was downed on Wiscon- Vandemoer tried a drop kick for sout sin's three yard line, after a 55-yard which went wide. The Tigers blocked attempted a drop kick from the covered the ball. Wisconsin carried the ball 40 yards, punted and received a In the first instance, Richards' return punt, after Colorado had failed stonewall defense baffled the Tiger to gain. Molt heeled the punt on the

goal. Score 15 to 0. The victory was decisive and not unexpected. The Badger eleven outwelfact the Tigere 20 pounds to the man. In spite of that the Tiger decreased in the Tiger decreased in the Tiger decreased by the through the Wisconsin line, throwing runners for the ball through left tackle for 30 yards and a touchdown. Moll failed to kick

> At the end of the third quarter it was Colorado's ball on their own 30-yard line. Putnam was retired near the end of the third quarter, but returned at the beginning of the fourth. Sommer:

kicking. The Tiger offense could not 30-yard line, where Moll's drop falled exander. Deesez relieved Heald at left half. Colorado was penalized several times for holding. With the ball on The game brought out every bit of Colorado's 35-yard line. Alexander smashed through the Tiger right end consin's quarter, kicked to Colorado's for a touchdown. Bright kicked goal.

Colorado collego failed on a forward Riper. In the play that followed to the Tigers 22-yard line and the game

was over. Lineup:	
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Pollock	Vandemoer

Touchdowns-Van Riper, 1: Tend-

TIGERS SOUVENING MEM

ATT THE LOCAL STREET OF THE COLOR OF THE CO. on their trip to Witte ... by the Datever and Rio Grande, U in Pacific and Chicago and Northwestern railreads. Asch builling "we had lit. The ourd which is the away ettractive with Mick and guid ribbon, the colrandy to spring at its proy. In addition to the menus, there is a list of macely of me Tathe, his accrus the players on the trip, the itings and

RODGERS, THE AVIATOR.

AUSTIN, INX. Oct. 11.-Cal P. Ra vers, the sylstor, was strandid is miles andh of Austin today methe Mat of a Lat To as not the with the pite, Dr. Carl S. Williams, Pennsylprobability that he askid nat be able to centinue his flight today.

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STARS ON WISCONSIN TEAM

COACH RICHARL GILLETTE

YAIR GOES NOWN REFORE ARMY; PENN IS DEFEATED BY BROWN

had sometimes to swim for the ball, the the spectators. West Point Cadets, by bette, charging and ability to hold onto the pigskin, consistent. Their speed and aggreswon from the uncertain players from Yale today for the second consecutive

year by 6 to 0. first three minutes of play, when Dean captured the ball on a Yale fumble on. the Blues 30-yard line circled Tale's right end for a 27-yard run to the 3yard line, and in two rushes was pushed over the first score against the Blue this season,

the score stood 5-to 0, where it remained, although both elevens had a fierce struggle to the finish.

The Army outplayed Yale at every fumbled only two of Yale's 25 punts, many illustrations. while the Army forwards got the Jump on the Yale line at every down.

yard line, but was never nearer the Ureek and Roman youthe kicked the cadet goal. On the other hand, Gilles. ball over the vacant lots around Sparts, versity, 5. Mines. 0. ple, the brilliant Array end, grabbed a and on the seven bills of the Eternal muffed ball by Philbin in the center city up to the present day, when col- kell, 3. of the field and slipped along to the lege professors do most of the kick-1-yard line before a Yale player over- ing." The author discovers, as have Emporis State Normal, 5

the first rush, in which Yale held, the that as early as 28 B. C. Emperor Au-Cadets were sent back 15 yards for gustus, after being firmly planted in Burbarians, 5. holding. There an effort was made for the chair made vacant by the untimely blocked the kick. In the last period demanded a revision of the football of the Yale ziel, whire another placement kick was blocked

It was a kicking game throughout Yale rushed but is times for a net gain of 42 yards, while the Army made 44 yards in 11 rushes, including Dean's

Few football battles have been fought under such severe conditions. The gridition was a swamp, and it rained throughout the game, so that time was haquently called to enable the players to sponge their faces.

Bix thousand persons stood in the rain to watch the contest. The lineup: WEST POINT.

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That's title. Attended notific since of the self along the

frassy struggle, in which both sides a stirring one from the viewpoint of go most of the time but this advantage the favorite plays being a split off

The work of the Tigers was the more vantage over Witt a punting.

ear by 6 to 0. The Army touchdown came in the FOOTBALL PLAYED AS EARLY AS 1609

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-That tootball A millitte later he kicked goal, and was known in the days of the Prophet Isaiah the reader gathers from Parke

H. Davis' volume on "Football, the American Intercollegiate Game, pub- tennial High, 0 point and continually threw the Blue lished by Scribner's It is an invaluable. At Denver-Sacrod Meart, 11: Manbacks for losses. With their hands treatise on the game to followers and uni Training High, 3. well rosined, the cadet backfield students of the sport, embellished by

The volume is divided into two parts

the first half being a narrative of the Tale stood once on the Army's 30- growth of the game from the time the others before him, that there is noth-Pol. A score seemed hevitable, but on ing new under the sun, by pointing out ports, 18; St. Marys, 0. placement goal, but Yale chally taking out of his uncle; Julius Cacaar, & Friends university, 0.

the Army team was within 18 yards rules. Augustus was not of the molly- loit, 0. coddle kind, however, and his grievances egginet the game were by-ed on | Kansas, 5; Kansas Aggles, 8, its gentieness, which he considered too childish for the future centurions. Football as a gure from that time! on, had a checkered career, but always emerging from under stringent edicts and laws more sprightly than before Thus, the popularity of the game in England is testified to by William

Fitzstephen, writing in the year 1175. The game must have had rapid growth in the hext life y as con_rd II found it incumbent on himself to place a ban on the game in 1214. Laws, however, falled to squelch the action of the English youthe, but it was not until herst, 0. the beginning of the mineteenth cen-Childs, is tury that it got a firm foothold.

The Allegary of the book of the party played until 1874. 2 out that time on It has been the ative A stican col-. The a cond part of the volume is de-

> voted to accounts of the principal gridiron struggles net and west, and to Secretations of "...thi famous games," the first of par being dovoted to the vertices of these in the

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 21.—In a jet any time endangered, the game was sion in attack kept the Sallors on the backs alternated in carrying the ball, was offset by Captain Dalton's ad tackle and the regulation end runs

FUOTBALL RESULTS

At Fort Collins-Aggles, 74; Fort Russelt 60 At Denver-Denver University Fresh men, or South Denver High, 0. At Greeley Greeley High, 3; Cheyenne High, 0.

At floulder state University, 18, second team, a At Pueblo-Tiger Freshmen, 16; Cen-

.At Boulder-Boulder Preps, 18: East Denver High, 0.

At Denver-Denver university, 5 Baker liniversity, v. At Laramie, Wyo.-Wyoning uni-

At Toyoka-Washburn, 28; - Has At Wichita-Fairmount college, \$; At St. Marys. Kan.-College of End-At Reno-University of Nevada, 11:

At Lawrence University of Kareva, At Appleton, Wis-Lawrence, 8; Be At Manhattan, Ran.-University

it Madison, Wis.--Wisconsin, 26 Colorado collega. 0. At Pittsburg-Carlisle Indians. University of Pittsburg, 0.

At Athens, Ga.-University Georgia, 12: Sewance, 3. At Milwaukce Marquette, 11: At State College, Pa. Brete, 13; Villa Nova 6

l2: Westminster 0. At Des Moinss Drake, 65; Coe, 6. At Cambridge Harvard, 11; Am-

At \$t, Louis Washington university

At West Point-Army, 6: Yale, 0. At Evanston, Ill.-North at atern, 5; Indiana university, 0. At &c. Louis University of Louis 0: Depauw. 0. At Ithaca Cornell, 5: Washington

and Jefferson, 0. At Annapolis Navy, 9; Princeton, 9 At Palladelphia Brown, 6: Penn-At Hanover-Darthouth 23:

At Chicago-Chicago, 24; Illinois, f. At Oberlin Oberlin, 1; Dennison university. O. At South Bend, Ind .-- Notre

At Ann Arbor, Mich.-Michigan, 18;

FRFSHMEN BEAT TERRORS 12-0 AFIER HARD BAITLE

Victorious Eleven Declares High School Best Scholastic Team in State

resterday, but the odds against them High school 0.

Denver High schools and the Boulder end and Carne 5 off tackle when time Preps," said Carne, "but the Springs was called. team is the hardest one we have met . A noticeable feature of the game was this year. While a number of our the frequent infliction of penalties for gains were made through Phil More's illegal use of hands. Boulder losing side of the line. More played a star probably 100 yards for this violation of same all the way through. He was the rules and the Terrors approximately against Powers, the former Brighton 50.

other freshmen team the equal of that out in the first quarter, however, sent here yesterday. It was made up his nose shattered by a head-on of high school stars of last year and collision, with Carne. has received some of the best coaching available in the state.

The Freshmen used the direct pass out of reach of the Boulder backs. from the snapper-back to the runner Davis, who can the team from quarter, throughout the game, and only occasionally did the up-state eleven resort to freak formations. The four

Carne, whom the Boulder coaches are developing into a fast and aggressive back, seldom failed to make sub- ably the weakest point today in the stantial gains through the line and McCary was a consistent gainer around showed up one or two weak spots in the ends.

Taylor's end however, was a stumbling block, and Boulder would doubtless have made another touchdown-in the fourth period had Ivers not called the play for around his wing. Carne was making the interference but Tayfor spilled him and cut Ivers down with a vicious tackle before he reached the rushine

Boulder kicked off over the line and the Terrors but the ball in play 25 yards out. Shockley shot through the line for 10 yards on the first play, but, fumbled when tackled and Boulder feilon the ball. More broke through and downed McCary for a loss on Boulder's first attempt and Carne tried a drop kick. The ball went short and to one side and Davis was downed on his own 10-yard line. The Terrors were unable to gain and Davis punted 55 rards.

The Freshmen advanced eight yards PITCHING ONLY HAS and tried an on-side kick but the Terrors got the ball. Two attempts at the Boulder line failed to gain and Davis kicked: Boulder again carried the ball for short gains, but on their own 30-yard line the Terrory braced and Carne tried another drop which Went under the cross-bar.

teckle without a relaid. McCary made 15 yands around lott

end and 7. outy 10 around the opposite side. Boulder was penalized 15 gave the ball to the Terrors on their own 28-yard line. Nifong made a 7yard gain but the officials discovered holding and the Teriors were penalfixed. Shoulder plunged through right stantfally of the sade form and matetackle for eight yards and Davis punted. Davis atthe the ball for gains of from 5 to 16 yards at a clip, but two have been somewhat bettered in mamore penalties loss the ground calmed. The quarter ended without either goal and shoes are better; but the same gonbeing threatened.

Near the close of the second quarter yet employed in their making. Boulder got the ball in midfield on a ashmen 6: High school 0,

in the third quarter Boulder was pitched but thrown. Whereas in the practised frequently and was unable early days, it left the pitcher's hand

the 20-yard line. The seehmen got the ball in the now it may be furled in any manner enter of the field in the fourth period at the pitcher's option." and straight plays through the line and THE WAY WHEN A LINE MAKE IN THE STATE OF

Coffin's Terrors played hard football kicked goal. Score, Freshmen 12;

proved too heavy and the Boulder Near the close of the game Boulder fumbled a High school punt and Cheese The Terrors were beaten, but they fell on the ball on the Freshmen's 45may find consolation in the state ward line, & forward pass to Taylor ment of Carne, Boulder's dashing full-advanced 15 yards and Shockley made back, who said last night that the 6 more. The Terrors were easily the best liftsh for holding and Davis punted to the 10-school eleven in the state. "We have played Longmont, the yards Ivers made 3 yards around the

strong man, and he made the latter. Richardson, while he was in at full co the limit."

Boulder probably, has never had an and aggressive game. He was taken excellent judgment in punting, send ing his kicks generally low and showed an improvement of 100 per cent over his work of a week ago against North Denver and the whole Terrors team, from the showing made vesterday even though they were beaten, is still very much in the maring. The line will hold its own against anything near the same weight. Teamwork is prob-High school feam. Yesterday's game the eleven, but the showing against Boulder was all that could be asked.

Lineup: Roulder White-Judd. le..... Taylor Ferguson lt..... Worth Powars....rg....rg. Flendinning.....re. Richardson Shockley Touchdowns — Ivers, 1. Carne, 1.

ficials-Park, referee, Capen, umpire; Keeley, field dudge; Erps, head lines-han; Powell, timer. Time of quarters

Goals from touchdowns Carne, 2 Of-

CHANGED GREATLY

NEW YORK, Oct. 21,- From the time of the adoption of regular playing The Terrors punted from the 25-yard clubs, by the old Knickerbockers, line to midfield. Taylor making the changes in the technique of baseball have been remarkably few in number es compared with the great advances in skill and science of play," says A. G. Spaiding, the prestest of sarly-day ya. da for holding, and an outside kick pitchers, in his new boot, "A. as rich"s National Game."

"The ball has secently boun improved, but is still of practically the same size and weight. Bats are subrial as at the beginning of prof that Massbath. The mask, glove, and saitts terial and workmanship, and uniforhis eral quality of fabric and fashion are

Poulder got the ball in midfield on a punt. Carns deshing back 26 yards before being downed. From this point the complete revolution. Instead, the Terrors and Ivers sent over for a touchdown. Carne kicked goal, Score. "In one department of the ga as: touchdown. Carne kicked goal Score is today a misnomer. The belt as now presented to the betsman, is not to get closer to the Terrors goal than with a peculiar spap of the exist from an unbent elbow, and below the hip,

"America's National Game" is a volaround the ends, together-with a short want of soo pages, with over 100 fullforeard page, took the ball to the Ter- page plates of old-thus players and of a' 3-vard line. The line held on the teams, methding is cartonia by Homer first down, but on the next attempt Davenport, the New York American's



M'COY CLAIMS THE SECRET OF FIGHTERS COMING PACK

present a number of puglistic defellets are talking of conling back. Kid Me-Cox roes a little further. He says he

On the night Carl Moreis and Jan Flynn boxed at Mudison Square Garden, New York, the writer had a pleasant greeting from McCoy.

"I've discovered the secret." Kid. 'I'd like to see you before you leave town and talk it over with you."

First of all, to forget the past entirely. I mean not to count upon performing wonders because you, were able to perform them once upon a time. If a man is confined to his bed through sickness for several months, he has to learn to walk over again, or two you can't take it up where you and I am hammering away at them like old body and expect anything a fellow learning to play the fiddle able in the way of team work.

Kid was radiantly talkative and sur- prescibed span. prisingly interesting and I had not Now, if McCoy is a Godfrey of ferent order of things under which the longevity. system of milling in which the mind Savage and Kid Ely in bouts lasting would insist apon continuing when less than five rounds. the body felt as though it were knocked

ing conclusions, and I see that he is bout of at least 10 rounds duration thoroughly satisfied with his progress with a man of the eather of Jim Flynn new theory has worked out to the be better qualified to express an opin greatest satisfaction; that he has lon as to what "learning all over again learned to walk all over again, that clean living, and mental simple living is reaping its reward and have done for him. ody under perfect subjection.

a series of nobodies in such order that there was not really ample opportunity of deciding if the McCoy physique is as subservient to the McCoy mind as

long, in fact, that reading his past tion of college students was prosent doings within the hempen corral is and gave various college vells.

like strolling among the temps in BAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.- That not country church-yard and moting the Jim Baron, Shadow Morrow, Jack P Brien!

> Where are they now? Steve O'Donnell, Tommy West, Tom ny Ryun, Joe Choynski!

How can a man disentangle himself from such wraiths as these and come Ilm Hall, George Lablanoher Dan

Said the Creedon, Nick Burlay Joe Goddard, Billy Swift, Jack Roof, Peter Maher! Can anyone blame the Kid's body is it refuses to dance attendance on the

mind after reading a list of former as-

sociates like that? Isn't it quite time the poor body on joyed a well-earned rest?

This much can be said for the Kid. His mind is young. His manner and his conversation attest this. But that proves nothing that is so far as comng back is concorned. They say you eft off. You have to begin all over can't put an old head on young shoulagain. That's what I am doing I ders and by the same token you can to very well hitch a young mind to an old body and expect anything remark-

Another great help is to obey the taws There liave been fron men of course of nature to five cleanly. And above though that was a mere question of all, you must see to it that the mind intellect. George Godfrey was one, Bob Fitzsimmons was another. They The clanging of the gong broke up were exceptions to the rule that, in the conversation and I was sorry. The matter of athletic activity, man has a

thoroughly grasped what he was driv- simmon physically, and has the powers ing at. I wanted to know whether the of mental domination he hints at, he domination of the body by the mind may prove one of the greatest marvels meant a new cult in pugilism; u dit- of them all in the line of pugilistic

effects of wear and tear and punches But the test is the thing. And it isn't should be reasoned away; an advanced suppliedly by tumbling tyros like Jim

claims and we would like to know how since that night to assist me in form thim or have read of him in a brist so far. He seems to think that his San Langford of Joe Jeanette, we will

And all because he has howled over FOOTBALL SLIDES MADE BIG HIT AT MAJESTIC

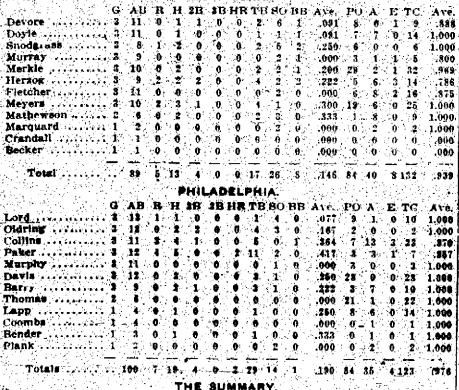
Through the courtesy of The Gawhen there has been no particular call theater yesterday was enabled to hearn and true warriors of the guidiron to get upon the physical resources. When the the results of each quarter in the best the Denver university eleven, but I The only score of the game was made dragey lengthens, and the legs begin Diger-Wisconsin game at Madison the task proved too great for the Kanto drag, and when the heart begins to wille in the theater, the scores he say youths who went down to depump violently and the lungs feel ing put on slides and thrown on the feat before 3,000 football enthusiasts. overtaxed, the most persistent mind in motion picture curvus. The slides The score was 5 to 0 in later of the a perfect forward pass to Brubaker, he world may fall to make the body were lettered by B: If Robertson and correctly, will never see his 38th year of 26 to 6, he had drawn a nicture ngain. And that from an athletic of a Tiger in full flight, with the instandpoint, is a good round age. He scription, Me for the Springs, which has been in the list full 20 years, so raised a great laugh. A big delege-

BAKER HITTING 117 IN RIG GAMES; MATTY TOPS GIANTS

Who do you think is the leading hitter of the Giants in the present series for the world's championship with Philadelphia? Merkle? Not much. Meyers? **Kyan Accepts**Wrong again. It's Christy Mathewson, he of the fadeaway bull and the repui-Wrong again. It's Christy Mathewson, he of the fadeaway ball and the reputation as a pitcher.

Bix times at bat, Marty has scored two nits and he is the only batter in the Giants' lineup who has an average over 300. You wouldn't have much trouble in guessing the leading pitter of the Athletics, though. Baker is his name. and he has clipped 417 so far, which is not bad for a start. Collins and Bender

There is food for much gossip in the composite box score of the first three gaines, which follows:



Games won-Philadelphia, 2; New Tork, 1. Pitchers records-Victories; Plank, Coombs, Mathewson, Defeats: Marquard, Mathewson, Bender, Sacrifice hits-Murray (2), Murphy, Offiring, Barry, Stolen bases Doyle, Barry, Collins. Double play-Doyle and Fletcher Left on has a New York, 12; Philadelphia, 13. First base on errors-New York, 2; Philadelphia, 4. Struck out-By Mathewson, \$; by Marquard, 4; by Crandell, 2; by Bender, 11; by Plank, 8; by Coombs. 7. First base on balls. Off Mathewson, 1; off Bender, 4; off Coombs, 4. Hit by pitcher—By Bender, Snodg. age; by Plank, Snodg.cass, Hits-Off Mathewson, 15 in 20 innings; off Harquard, 4 in 7 innings; off Crandall, 6 in 1 inning; of Bender, 5 in 8 innings; off Plank, 5 in 9 innings; off Coombs, 5 in 11 innings. Passed ball-Meyers. Wild pitch, Marquard.

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DEFEATED BUT STILL IN THE GAME

By SMILEY

Sold in the contract of the contraction of the cont BELIEVE ME, THAT'S A TOUGH & BYE BYE LITTLE MAN! OL' SHRIMP ! I'LL BETCHER HIS YOU MAY BE SMALL BUT YOU CAN CERTAINLY SCRAP BEAN IS SO THICK YOU'D HAVE -TO USE A LEFT HANDED SLEDGE SOME ! COME AGAIN! WHEN YOU CAN'T STAY HAMMER TO MAKE A DIMPLE IN IT I SO LONG !! BY GOLLY! THIS IS NO PLACE FOR A NERVOUS WISCONSIN SMILEY!

DENVER MEETS LARIAR IN BAKER IEAM BUI WINS 5-0

boast of its powers of domination zette a large audience at the Majostic ity of Baldwin, Kan, sent her tried to kicking when their goal was in dan-

a determination to make the fight of their lives. Old style football was played Caring the first part of the game, and was used throughout the gome in pinches, the fancier more modern football heing interspersed: The Kansas team was late in arriv

sufficiently to make the contest unusually interesting for the spectators ing on the gridiron, but play was start d within five minutes after the visi-

iors trotted unto the field. The teams were evenly matched, both

The Baker team came to Denver with der missed a difficult good,

Lineup:	
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Taylor Schroeder.	1b

.... Dalton. (c Officials-David J. Main, Dartmouth, The teams were evenly matched, both referee, Louis Bansback, Stanford, units to weight and speed, although the pire; James C. Steel, Colorado School

Mack's Offer

Tom Ryan, light-heavyweight champion wrestler, last night accepted Jimmy Mack's challenge for a handicap or any time within the next week or

Ryan said he would agree to throw Mack three times in an hour for a skle bet for any amount that Mack inight 1875 care to put up. He also declared he was willing to meet anyone in the vicluity at his own weight, 172, or above it, and agree to throw his opponent

twice in an hour. He awalts Mack's reply, or the challenge of any other wrestler. Acceptances may be sent to the sporting editor of The Gazette.

The following bowlers are on the Overland's roll of honor for the week ending last night, by reason of hav-

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Porter :	206	207	200	201		
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CARR TO MANAGE

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 21.—Charles before the team embarks next spring ends looked immense against us and Carr, manager and part owner of the Uties, N. Y., baseball team of the New York State league, today signed a con-Cart will play first bee

the Baker 15-yard line, Schroeder made line, whence Koonsman carried it over by bucking the line at center. Schroe-

Denver team made gains more consist- of Mines, head linesman.

Rurgess' Root **Reats Miners**

wrestling bout to be held immediately, made in the third period, when Bur- was in possession of the built but I is of last season's freshman eleven, gesa drop-kicked a goal counting three points, and in the last quarter, when line through on our plays: Mines touched the ball behind its own in almost every exchange.

> more anappy and aggressive game, and awfully hard, however. overcame the handicap of weight by

udditional speed. The haives were of 15 and 12 minutes

CHANCE OUT AFTER STAFF OF PITCHERS

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—The Chicago already started in to rehabilitate its 208 pitching staff for 1811. It is understood that left-handed twirlers will be in greater favor next sesson with the Cubs, and following up this idea. Walter Nagle, a big left-bander, from the Newark Eastern league club.

hander, said to be one of the real bridge. "finds" of the year. All told, the KANSAS CITY CLUB pitching staff now assembled conslats Smith and he did some corking work of 15 men, and others may be signed down the field, but the New Haven for the training camp.

Though headwear made of stany and fract to manage the local American used by the ancient Greaks, straw hats come later. Holy Cross did so much yesterday afternoon. The two teams Amociation baseball team next stason, as worn today did not come into uze fumbling against Yale and there was are planning to meet at some future

FARNSWORTH'S COMMENT ON BIG 4 FOOTBALL OUTLOOK

potball followers can secure at this against Harvard.

development of the teams at New breaking up the play. Haven and Cambridge can be cher; Taking the two games, I must say it ished more than Larkin's. He watched that Yale's work was the smoother and every move of both teams in the there were not so many plays made by games against Holy Cross. Yale des the Blue men in which the team seemed feated his team by a score of 25 to 0, disintegrated." while Harvard, a week later, won over the Worcester eleven by the small score of 8 to 0.

It is early in the season to make

"I watglied the work of both Harvard and Yule closely," says Larkin, "and position at Cambridge. Many critics two rushiines. Yale did appear to be call this season, but Wigglesworth a triffe more aggressive, at that showed big improvement over last LARAMIE, Wyo., Oct. 11.-in a Holy Cross was unable to guin, much year's early work and would have hard-fought game here today. Wyo- ground by our regular attack against without doubt, landed the berth. Next ming university defeated the Colorado either team. The forwards of both to Potter Gardner is now the best man School of Mines, 5 to 0, the score being teams were staunch when Holy Cross for the position although young Freedmust say that neither did much break, needs only to be developed to be a star

In neither the Harvard and Yale goal for a safety, counting two points, games was our attack, upset before no doubt he will be the regular quarter The same resolved into a punting it reached the line of scrimmage but this season, but the injury to Wisglesduel between Burgess of the Cowboys rather smothered. Yale turned our worth will make the responsibilities. and Spring for the Visitors, the local end plays in quicker than Harvard did, greater than they ever were, and it. man having the better of the argument and that accounts for the fact that will be up to Potter to make as much Outweighed to pounds to a man by as powerful as at New Haven. Har- than he did when the veteran Wiggles, the visitors, the Cowboys played the ward's tackling in close scrimmage was worth was giving him a fight for the "In Wendell, Harvard has a back

ers above any player. Yale has behind previous experience, and then giving dell, the Crimson's backfield, as it person fundamentals has not been what it seem to be as well developed as Yale's accident to Winglesworth should be a As far as weight went, the backfields mighty good lesson. seemed to equal, but at New Haven the backs worked out much better to-

at present is a better machine than failed to hold and the forward passes. Harvard s.

Harvard and Yale displayed a lot of worked with but little success. crudeness, but the New Haven indi-Manager Chance yesterday purchased vidual players seculed to be working out the lipes on which they have been coached better than the Harvard in Beachman is looking about for a good In addition to Nagle, who is the dividuals did. Still, my team would have added Jake Northrop, of the had it played the same brand of foot a move. He is doing all he can to de-Reading Tri-State club, a big right- ball at New Haven that it did at Cam-"Harvard has a wonderful player in

appeared to me as though they were capable of being developed into first tween the Denver Country club and the class, men for the tilg games which such erratic passing back from center date this fail.

nish a coluparison is a here and his fooled the Crimson's defense, and it rate punching at long and short range, chatter is devoured with relish. The was only because the fleet Wendell blocking, ducking sidestepping shiftfirst man of importance to go on fecord overtook O'Brien that we did not se- ing and dodging will be lost in regard to the respective power and secure a touchdown. We would have What will glore fighting amount to strength of the two clevens is Tim registered a field goal, too, had not then? Nothing more than brawle Larkin, the able coach of Holy Cross Monahan's pass to Whalen relied along At present there isn't a man whose the ground. To be sure, Felton came barroom. That kind of stuff isn't observations regarding the respective through fast and was credited with

Harvard is the first of the big teams o suffer a serious loss through injury. And it was in the Holy Cross game comparisons, which the writer appre- that it happened foo. Wigglesworth, clates, but as Yale and Harvard meet by far the best quarterback in the but three same teams, it bears a heap Crimson squad; suffered a broken of interest just the same. Brown and ankle, and it is not likely that he will Princeton are the only other elevens be able to play again this fall. He that clash with both the Crimson and was a first string quarter last season Blue, and these games come later in and was held out of the lineup against Bates to save him as much as possible.

Potter is now the best man for the found very little difference in the believed that Potter would get first of the first water.

If Potter remains in shape there our attack at Cambridge did not seem progress as ever and try even harder position. The development of quarterbacks

who I am sure stands head and should, picking out proper types regardless of the line, but saide from having Wen- them constant and thorough coaching formed against Holy Cross, did not should have been at Harvard. And the

Over at Princeton Co-ch Roper is vorried over his line. The scrubs The fact that Tale had been longer have been breaking up the Varsity's aton the field than Harvard counts for tacks and have in turn, opened big à whole lot, naturally, but I make an holes constantly when they were∴in allowance for this when I analyse my possession of the ball. The Tigers' National league club management has impression that the New Haven eleven backfield is O. K., but the line has which Roper believes will be the big In the game against Roly Cross both gound gainer this fall, have been

> The Army seems to be weak on the leicking end of the game. Comb punter, and in all the early games has down, when conditions warranted such velop a first-class booter.

CLUB GAME CALLED OFF

The extreme cold caused a postpone nent of the scheduled ball game be-Cheyenne Mountain Country club

More Rain in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.-It may eem far-fetched, but baseball fails n this city are anxious tonight ever he prospects of the fourth game of be world's baseball series between Philadelphia Americans and the New York Nationals, being played on

day for the fourth time. Connte Mack manager of the Americans, said th must clear soon or there

Wednesday and today it received an will take at least 24 hours to dry th field sufficiently for play. As soon as the game was officially declared off today there was an exodus of baseball magnates, players and root-

ers to spend Sunday somewhere else. CORBLAI LIKES OLD

STYLE BOXING BEST

NEW YORK, Oct. 21. Jim Cornett ermer heavyweight champion of the world, like Bob Fitzsimmons, Tommy Ryan and other great pugilists of an other decade: deplores the decadence of he boxing game as evidenced by the absence of real skill in the repettors of so many so-called high class fighters of the present day.

"It a boxer crouches low and covers up his face, at the same time boring "Glove contests will always interes

provides thrilling excitement. Bu hese hugging matches are intolerable nind one's forearms and elbows is all wrong, which the Queensberry rules Furthermore, it isn't pleasread like a turtle's. No man can dis an't expect to deliver a blow except fellow fight the same way, and the scrap as a rule becomes a rough house wrestling match.

"Unless clubs and referees to these methods, scientific boxing wil "Three forward passes we made in the become a dead letter. Quick thinking. last half at Cambridge completely rapid feinting, swift footwork, secuwhich you can see in almost any tough manly and it isn't clever, and no real lover of boxing cares to pay \$5 or \$10 to see it.

> The refered can stop this absurd business. So can the promoters, How! Why, let referees warn the crouchers and the huggers that it they don't stand up and fight clean they will be disqualified. If that doesn't put a stop to the evil, let the promoters bar such lighters entirely. Encourage scientific, stand-up fighting and there will be a high quality of sport, and increased interest all around. I think Nelson was the first to get away with these unsportsmanlike tacties and Wolgast is following his example. That naturally encourages other men to do the same. But it's all wrong and unless the checkrein is used promoters will be sorry."

OLIVER HERFORD'S WILD LONGING

From the Chicago Tribune: A certain extremely serious minded lady novelist, at a dinner the other night, happened to sit next to Oliver Herford, the humorist and librertist, who is never serious minded even for a moment, except when he is endeavoring to become a playwright. The authoress, who was disposed to he both kind and yet a trifle patronizing. finally remarked: 'Doesn't your work ever grow tiresome to you. Mr. Herford. I should thing you would grow tind of making a specialty of laughter. You have a fine mind, a nimble wit, and then, too, you are so very very studite. Tell me, don't you sometimes think that you have a higher missionthan to amuse people? Doesn't your soul at times yearn to accomplish something on a higher plane, something with real dignity, a real uplies. attached, something over the heads of your mughter-loving public, perhaps which would life you if only just a life tle above the common run?

"Indasd, I have," said Herford hum-"Ah, I felt sure you must have an occasional longing for higher things: Tell me, what is the goal of your life's

ambition?" "Well, to tell you the truth," replied Mr. Herford, "ever since I was a merechild, all through my boyhood and until today, I have been trying to sum-

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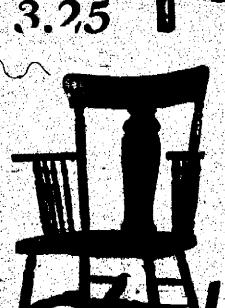
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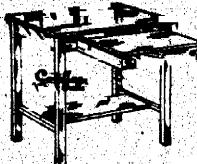


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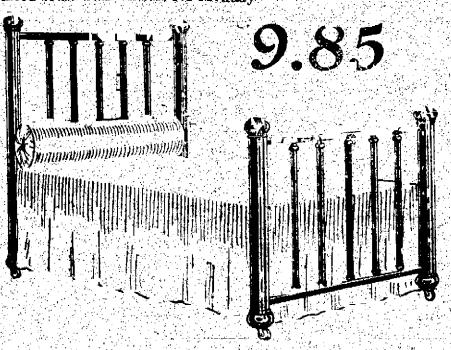


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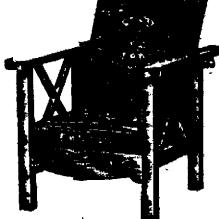
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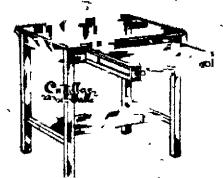
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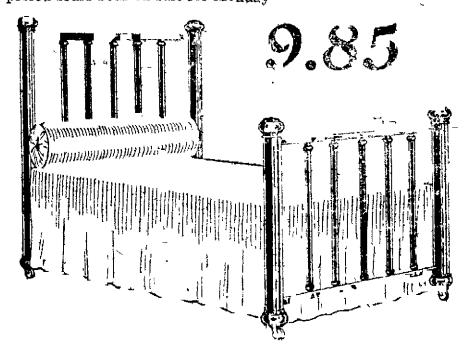
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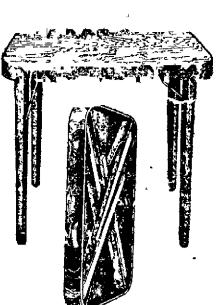


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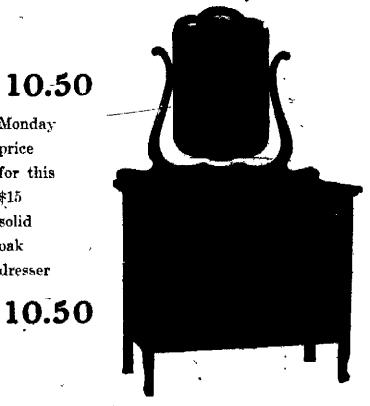
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WEEKLY REVIEW OF MINING NEWS OF THE CRIPPLE CREEK DISTRICT

to The Cyratte. CRIPPLE CRYMF Oct 31. The steadily. arvesties of the Princess Alice Con-"Idated Gold Mining company, the pulsurof to a decree of the district ing under lease. Sount of Teller county, in favor of the A treasurer's deed has issued to H. Colvedo Title and Trust company vs. C. Nelson, for the Hattle W., and the Princeys Alice Consolidated Gold Cemetery tode mining claims in this "firsteg company and the Ruby Mining district. and I reing condpany, defendants. The hids, tank due amounted to \$388,135, the Maggie mine on Raven hill has are live in the so of \$300,000. The the entire plant at the Rittenhouse B. ables it he ad for the most part and will move the machinery to the Told Garot, Bull and Tenderfoot hills, and shipping high-grade ore from the The Rubic claim on Bull hill is oper- Maggie, the average value of last abed undi lar to be the Ruby Vining month's production holding at about

Lavis Gold Mining Co.

ered by F. E. Brooks, Michael C. Hux-M3 and George W. Bierbaum. The new company to operate in this district and -iv where is capitalized for \$150,000. sectors for the first year are: W. P. Ward, Henry Beligmen, R. P. Lounds-M cv. D. Y. Frost, Anton Eller, F. E. 24 ooks and Henry Wolcott. The main were of the mining company will be inintained in Colorado Springs.

tacon Hill Development. prop lies in the Reacon-Recebud hill will be started. The Henry Adney g. de occa, and the Rosebud hill mine. the "ery Nevin, has also been in the silver. producing class, and is considered the nat valuable promect on the hill. The Weld of Orleans adjoins the El Paso

Little Puck G. M. Co. es operating on the Chmax Nos.

" and 3 of the Little Puck Gold Mining www.on Squaw mountain, have tomed up ore of shipping s, de, and a 1 101 lot was leaded out yesterday. migh values are, reported from seasy I a the quartz showing rusty gold. Stock transfer books of the Vindica-N. Consolidated Gold Mining company Parid Monday properatory to the pay-I wt of dividend No. 3, on October 25. At a cunt to be paid at the rate of 187's per share is \$45,000. The cohi-M my has completed the sinking of the No. 1 or main sheft to the 1,000-foot level, and last Monday work com-... I bed on the station at this depth. The pumps, it is reported, will be low. tred to this station and interal mark Affil commence with this work com-Motal. The publics are at the present the ruling riose to mo gallons a l inute.

The Vindicater properties test vest ande a grose production of \$721,035 but due to the making of the main shaft, hoceasarily curtailing produc-Job the output for this year is not I wied to reach these Mearis, despite the fact that the Muli City, Vindicator 2 Tie 2 and 4. and Ginriette phote are

(Gold Mining company is producing

Meteor Leasing Company.

lode Nos. 1 and 1, the Lafsyette, Gold Mining company, incorporated sge one ounce of gold to the ton, and Tinus, Revileh, Defender, Golconds, under the name of the Meteor Leasing the slimes saved in washing the coarse Win & Tingle, Stendard and Athens company, have sunk the main Moon sodes, the Rubie lode and an undivided Anchor shaft an additional 108 feet, 15-16 of the Hillside lods, all situate and are driving crosscuts from the shipment is to be made the end of the in the Cripple Creek mining district, short. It is expected the Cobb lode, were sold by Sheriff John Muchausen the main sone of fissuring in this Gold as con-missioner and special master in hill property, will shortly be encountchancer, at public auction, yesterday, ered. The Meteor company is operat-

the international costs. The property been hauled over from the Rittenhouse Via in by City bett Cas d. J. Con- property on Gold hill. Carl Johnson. and Alfaid H. Letch worth, as lovenee of the Margie hap purchased of fractions cisims located on Raven hill mine. Johnson is mining I water ampany. It is expected \$50 to the ton. The company is pay-The a rootest vection of the Princess ing regular dividends, and a mine has mining men. be brought about the trusties energatic development work.

Victor Tunnel Shipmed.

A two-car shipment has been loaded Articles of incorporation for the out from the Victor tunnel, below the Lewis Gold Mining company have been main shaft on the Victor mine on Bull entis. This ground is under lease to the International Mines and Land company, a Denver corporation. Operating through the tunnel connecting with divided into a like number of shares the main shaft the leasing company of the par value of \$1 each. The di- has opened up ore of a good average grade in ten kory not reached from the shaft. The company is making reaular weekly shipments to the valley mille.

Briar and White, lessees on the property of the Gold Bond Consolidated Mining company, on the southwestern ale of the Henry Adrey, Maid slope of Gold hill, loaded out a narrow of Orland, Mary Nevin and other suage can of high grade ore this week, for consignment to one of the local a tion is taken to mean that develop- sampling plants. The lessees have I it of the territory on large scale opened up a rich shoot on the main ine has produced when active high- shown values as high as 10 ounces gold Hill, Thomas J. Ward and H. L. Shep-\$200 to the ton, with fair value in herd. Ward and Hill were lessers of

By deed under the above caption filed

vesterday. H. D. Gortner of Colorado Springs has conveyed to James Wood. for a nominal consideration, the Sunrise lode mining claim in this district. The initial shipment from the new strike on the Gold Sovereign mine, Bull hill, was loaded out Wedne-day and the 30-ton lot is estimated at \$30 per ton. The volumes now exposed at the fifth level or the main shaft is batween four and five feet between walls, and the shoot has been drifted on for a distance of 30 feet by the sublessees. John Anderson and associates. with values holding in the breast of the drift. The quarts all shows sylvanite, and the screenings made will milip at better than two ounces sold: or between \$40 and \$50 to the ton. The Gold Sovereign is under lease to the Union Leasing company, and this coi-

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Office of the City Clerk of the City of Colorado Springs, October 20th, 1911. To all persons interested, and to the wners of real estate which is inare screening and washing the waste cluded within Wood Avenue Improve-and report high values for this class ment District Number One in the City of Colorado Springs, said district consisting of all real estate lying within Gold Sov.
the following boundaries, to wit: Isabella Beginning at the northwest corner of rock sample at from three to four Block A in the D Russ Wood Addition Lexington ounces gold \$60 to \$50-to the ton. A to the City of Colorado Springs accord-Mary McKinney shipment is to be made the end of the ing to the recorded plat thereof at a Moon Anchor point 190 feet west of the west propole of Gold Gold erty line of Wood Avenue and on the Pharmacist southerly property line of Fontanero Portland Street, thence easterly along the south Vindicator Gold. Mining company, operating to the west line of the alley between through the Ingham incline, have Wood Avenue and Cascade Avenue in opened up an immense body of low-said addition, thence southerly along the west line of said alley to the north-erly property line of Columbia Street, grade ore. The shoot is fully 20 feet wide, and has been followed for a disthence westerly along the northerly tance of about 25 feet in length, line of Columbia Street to the inter-Stoping is now under way, and should section of the west line produced by the shoot carry through to surface. Block J in the D. Russ Wood Addition the lessess will make a his stake. The to the City of Colorado Springs with ore is of low milling grade, but is the north line of Columbia Street, thence northerly slong said west line and the same produced of sai A plant of machinery is under instal- J, and along the west line of Block A lation at the main shaft on the Old in said addition to the northwest cor-

Gold, on Beacon hill, by a local ma- her of said Block A in said addition. chinery house The property, it is NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN learned, has been lessed to Leadville That the grading, parking, surfacing, curbing and suttering and otherwise improving Wood Avenue between the The Pharmacist mine is in the town southerly property line of Fontanero of Altman, on the summit of Bull hill. Street and the northerly property line of Columbia Street, and all streets in owned by the Pharmacist Consolidated tersecting said Wood Avenue between Mining company, the first company in the points above designated in said this district to pay a dividend, prom- Wood Avenue Improvement District Number One, which were authorized by It was recently determined by the ordinance No. 840 of the city, passed management to resume work on come on the 12th day of April, 1911, have pany account and at the same time been completed and the same has been give lessees the most tayorable lesse accepted by the council that the whole terms to secure the development of the cost of said improvements is \$12,092.88, mine. Charles Mather, a less load for cost of collection and other incled out a two-car shipment on Thurs- dentals, and also interest to March 1st day from a new ore body, and the 1912, at the rate of six per centum per mine is back on the list of shippers. annum on the bonds issued from time At the 600-foot level of the main to time in payment of the costs. That the share apportioned to each shaft Van Tilborg and Williams. lot and tract of land within said dis- at 90; Vindicator, 1,000 at 66; lessees, are drifting on the main Phartrict and assessable for said improve- M., 1,000 at 44; Republic, 5,000 at 008.

chute dipping in from the Burns claim and amounts, to wit: adjoining. A junction of two value ob- NOTICE; tains, if surveys are correct, and a rich Whenever in the following descrip tions, the number of the first and last lots of a series of lots are mentioned, The Pharmacist company is now such description shall in every case be understood to include the first, the controlled by Cripple Creek men. W. J. intermediate and the last named lots. BLOCK A. D. RUSS WOOD ADDI-

ments is in the following proportions

the mine and purchased control 1.0ts 3-5, \$423.21; lots 6-7, \$275.10; lots 8-10, \$277.95; lots 11-12, \$193.57; lots 13 Dandy property on Raven hill, was a drug clerk in a pharmacy at Colo. and N. 4 11, \$218.62; lots 15, and S. & 14. \$216.12: lot 16. \$141.60; lot 17, \$100.84;

> A two-car shipment was made Lot 1, \$238.92; lot 2 and N, 10 ft. 3.
> Thursday from the South Burns on \$184.77; S 40 ft, Lot 3 and N, 25 ft. lot are working in the upper levely clean. THAT PART BLOCK J. D. RURS

The shove named mining company has ordered teams to report delly for the remainder of the month, and a car 1211 68: lot 14 and 8: 4 18 8210.68: lot a day will be shipped to the milis at 15 and N 1/2 16, \$21,29; lot 17 and S. Colorado City. The ore shipped will by 16, \$209.81; lot 18, \$141.80; lot 19, average close to \$24 a som. \$138.75; lot 20, \$138.12; lot 21, \$138.60; N. McGee and others, illusting on the 50 ft. of tract S. of Block J. \$137.18; S. Half Moon, a Gold bill property 50 ft. N. 100 ft. of tract S. Block J. owned by the Maton Gold Mining com. \$131.98 S. 125 ft. N. 325 ft. Tract S. owned by the Maton Gold Mining company, have a promising prospect. As J. \$335.28 S. 90 ft.) ract S. Block I the transvers at any time within thirty Giroux Cons.

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KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET

KANSAS CITY, Oct. II.-Cash wheat unchanged to 4c lower: No. 2 hard. \$1.04461.11; No. 3; \$1.0261.09; No. 2 red. \$1.08; No. 3; \$1.0161.024; Corn unchanged to 14c higher: No. 2 mixed, 73c; No. 3 72c; No. 2 white,

73c; No. 3, 71%c. Oats unchanged; No. 2 white, 430 48 4c; No. 2 mixed, 46 4@47 4c.

Hay steady; choice timothy, \$19.00; choice prairie: \$13.00@13.50. Receipts Wheat, 93 cars.

MONEY ON CALL

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-Money on call. nominal; time loans easy; 60 days, 3% 623% per cent; 90 days, 3% 623% per Bull bill by sublessee of the Bouth 4, \$229.95; lot 5 and S. 15 ft. 4, \$192.75; cent. six months, 18, per cent.

Burns Mining company. The lessees lots 5-8, \$497.55;

Close: Prime mercantile paper, 412, Mohawk

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Bar silver, 54%c. Mexican dollars, 45c. Government and railroad bonds steady.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 21-A huge reduction today in the estimated wheat yield of the Canadian northwest belped give the market for the cereal an upward tilt. The closing tone was strong, in prices of speculative stocks. The with prices running from the same three leaders—Reading, Union Pacific as last night to 4c advance. In corn and United States Steel lost a point there was a net decline of 4c to 4c each, as did Lehigh Valley, Southern, Oats finished unchanged to c up, and Pacific Louisville and Nashville, Rock provisions varied from 5c lower to 10c Island and a number of other issues greater cost.

There was considerable profit taking Short sellers were in a flurry to cover

as the session came to an end. There terday's rise and Amalgameted Cophad been much new buying on weak per and American Smelting lost spots. In addition, many longs who ground. Great Northern Ore certifispots. In addition, many longs who ground, wreat muchies lossed out early were nervous, and at cates developed further weakness losevery favorable opportunity sought to ing nearly 2 points on moderate sell-reinstate their lines. The news which ing.

The bears made the most of President of the biggest share of attentions.

In a general way, dispatches telling conspicuously weak, white in common of fighting between the Bulgarians and with other southern roads its gross Turks aided the upturn in the market earnings have been increasing, exout attracted less notice on the whole than might have been the case. De last fiscal year, that according to the cember fluctuated from \$1.015,@1.01% annual report its balance for dividends to \$1.02, closing 4c net higher, at was cut almost in half and the stock

ranged from 65%; to 66%; with the surplus the smallest since November close unsettled, Mc down, at 66%; last year.

Cash grades were in fair demand from The showing of banks for the week. hippers. No. 2 yellow was quoted at was better than had been expected.

that receipts would materially increase that receipts would materially increase had not been fulfilled. Top and bottom levels touched by the December option were 48%c and 48@48%c with latest sales 48%c a gain of %c over less night. last night.

Foreign buying was a factor in steadying the market for hog products.

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COPPER QUOTATIONS

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MINING STOCKS CHICAGO MARKET NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK Oct. 21-Bear opera tors took an aggressive position in the stock market today and succeeded in bringing about substantial reductions in the copper stocks following yes-

received the biggest share of atten. The bears made the most of Frestition was the 9,000,000 bushels decreased dent Taft's reiteration yesterday of his in Canadian crop figures, as compared views on the enforcement of the Sherwith what was expected a month ago. penses expanded so largely during the Profit grabbing by longs brought of nearly 10,000 idle cars in the last ranged from 53%, and seember formight is ranged and the stock of nearly 10,000 idle cars in the last ranged from 53%, and seember formight is ranged.

The showing of banks for the week Trading in bonds was light. New

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